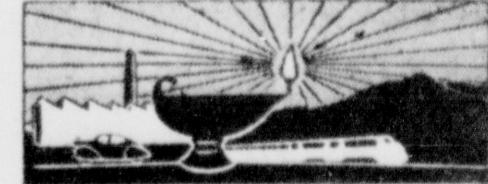


The Cumberland News



AMERICAN SHIP REPORTED SUNK

Army Getting Production in Great Aviation Plant

OPERATORS ACCEPT LABOR BOARD'S PLAN

Vay Paved for Settlement of Controversy in off Coal Area

Negotiations To Start Immediately for Contracts in Southern and Northern Fields

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Southern and southern soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers accepted today recommendations of the Defense Mediation Board for settling the dispute in the coal industry.

The acceptances were announced

William H. Davis, vice chairman of the board, who described them as "bright spot" in the national labor picture.

The effect of the action, Davis said, is to pave the way for immediate negotiations of contracts between the United Mine Workers and two operator groups.

A strike over the union demands

ended May 1 so that the mines

have been operating since that time.

A final settlement of the questions involved awaited acceptance of the board's proposals.

Best known of these called for

mination of the forty-cent-a-day

differential between pay of north-

ern and southern day workers.

All Get Same Wage

The southern operators, by agree-

ment to the board's proposal, put their

on the same \$7-a-day rate as

it paid in the north.

Differentials in the wages of men

and women paid by the ton rather than

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

30 Strikers Injured in Clash with U. S. Troops

Nearly 2,000 Men Return to Work on Day Shift and 600 Report on Night Jobs; More Due Today

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—The government took over the great North American Aviation works tonight to terminate a five-day work stoppage which Attorney General Jackson said "more nearly resembles an insurrection than a labor strike."

At the same time, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw, chief procurement officer on the west coast for the army air corps, said he was in complete charge of the plant and that he saw no need for negotiating further with the striking CIO union.

Plant in Production

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Steinmetz, assistant to Col. Branshaw, said the plant was in actual production today.

He said 1,881 workers returned to work on the day shift and 600 reported on the night shift. Normal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Tugboat Strike Ties Up 30 Vessels in Baltimore

Business of Five Towing Companies Crippled by Walkout; Two Ships Reach Their Berths

BALTIMORE, June 9 (AP)—A strike of tugboat officers kept thirty vessels of five towing companies idle in this busy Chesapeake Bay port today following the collapse of wages and hours negotiations.

The strike was called late last night at a meeting of local No. 1510, Licensed Marine Officers, International Longshoremen's Association (AFL).

Maritime exchange officials said there was no interference with shipping but steamship operators said the strike impeded movement of aid-to-Britain cargoes and defense materials being stored here.

Two Ships Arrive

Chiefly affected by the tie-up was the handling of incoming ships. The only two freighters due in, the American-Hawaiian steamer Pennsylvania and the Standard Fruit Company's Granada, both

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

House Votes Blacklist Of All Defense Strikers

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—With the army in charge of the North American Aviation Corporation plant and the strike there declared "virtually broken," draft headquarters today issued a sweeping work-or-fight edict and a cheering House voted to blacklist persons who defy the national Defense Mediation Board.

The legislators approved an amendment to deny any part of a pending \$10,000,000 army appropriation bill to any worker or employer who refuses for "as long as 10 days" to abide by recommendations of the Mediation Board.

Offered by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), the amendment was adopted on a standing vote of 172 to 31 after Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) declared:

"The time has got to come when men on the floor of this house have got to make up their

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

minds to vote in the interest of America even though they know that that may keep them at home."

Many members rose from their seats and cheered this declaration.

Sees Time for Action

Woodrum also said that "it is ridiculous for us to strut around bragging and thumbing our noses at Hitler while we haven't the intestinal fortitude to come to grips with a few labor leaders in America."

Earlier in the day, President Roosevelt had ordered steel-helmeted troops of the hand-picked Fifteenth infantry to move on the Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American Aviation and with bayonets fixed and machine guns ready they took over the big factory from a CIO picket line.

And Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, with Mr. Roosevelt's approval, ordered local draft boards to reconsider the classifications of all men who were deferred because of their employment in defense industries but "who have ceased to perform their duty."

Mr. Roosevelt's action in directing war department possession and operation of the North American plant, which he took "as president and commander in chief of the defense program. Adopted by a 138 to 84 teller vote.

By Rep. Pace (D-Ga.)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

the American government's attitude on the British-French clash in a long talk with Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador.

Deplored any French military help to Germany. Hull was reported

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

authoritatively to have told Henry-Haye that it was not even clear that French military collaboration with the Axis was confined to Syria and Lebanon today and in effect accused the Vichy government of the secretary of state at the latter's hotel apartment to express the indignation of the French people at what he termed "an attack which has no justification whatever." He sought also to allay American concern at the scope of French-German cooperation generally.

Secretary Hull was understood

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

to the east and within the British thrust from trans-Jordan had been extended twenty-five miles within Syria and forty miles or less southwest of Damascus.

Every British account pictured the Colonial French defense as ineffective and spiritless and weakened

by severe penalties for failure to accept the board's rulings.

"Strikes in essential defense industries are luxuries which we can afford," the Marylander said.

Representatives of the Vichy government denied this—and there were many radio speech.

"We must set indications that the Germans were up definite machinery which will settle disputes without strikes, so

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. Production Of War Machines Shows Big Gains

Ten Thousand Airplane Engines Turned Out Each Month

Will Soon Double Capacity of Germany, Expert Declares

By EDWIN STOUT

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—Ten thousand airplane engines, 400 light tanks, 300 anti-aircraft guns and 240 medium tanks a month. Five thousand blitz buggies a week. Two hundred scoop cars a day.

Those figures may sound like day-dreams on a general's doodle pad, but newborn American war industries are making them come true. Give them a little time and these new factories will produce as much as any handful of other nations put together, their managers say. Yet they'll need the time.

A trip through the guarded gates of the factories and a talk with the engineers who designed them shows the how and why. With other returned war correspondents I have gone through key defense factories in the states with army and navy officers as guides.

Producers Confident

Everyone with whom I talked—army officer, engineer, production chief, draftsman, or mechanic was confident that this country eventually could turn out more and better equipment than all of continental Europe put together.

The men who knew most about

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

INNOCENT VICTIM OF WAR



Sheila Barrow is too young to understand why there is a war, but she is not too young to feel pain. She is one of many children admitted to Queen's for Children Hospital, London, after having contracted ailments in the dark underground railway stations in which thousands of unevacuated children spend their lives during bomb raids. Sheila is 18 months old.

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The men who knew most about

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

7,000 Men on Strike in Aluminum Company Plant

Production of Aircraft Parts and Other Defense Goods Delayed by Action of CIO Unions

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—A long-threatened strike halted work today at the sprawling plant of Aluminum Company of America, where 7,000 men have been turning out aircraft parts and other defense goods.

The CIO Casters Union said it called the strike because Washington negotiations on wage demands were "getting nowhere."

It declared union members had concluded that "government actions were aiding the Aluminum company of America in its attempts to deny our membership the wages and working conditions that this greatest of all monopolies can well afford to grant."

Conference in Washington

The walkout came as company and union representatives conferred

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

British Advance Many Miles on Syrian Cities

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Advancing behind the steel snouts of Twentieth century tanks over dusty lands older than history, British and Free French forces officially were declared tonight to have captured ancient Tyre and to be driving on virtually unimpeded toward Damascus and Beirut, the main cities of French Syria and Lebanon.

Offshore, warships of the Royal Navy were reported in action along the Syrian coast; in the skies British planes supported the allied offensive which appeared to be fast

shaping up as a supreme effort of the three British arms of war.

The British command summed up

the situation with the declaration: "The penetration of Allied forces is progressing."

"By this morning they were beyond Tyre and later effected a crossing of the river Litani. On the right they had advanced beyond the general line Ezraa-Sheikh-Miskine-Kunitra."

Here's the Picture

This was the picture on the Mediterranean shore—where Christ gave his gentle lessons to the fisherman twenty centuries ago—the Allied offensive from Palestine along the Tyre-Sidon road had reached to within forty miles of Beirut, Lebanon.

To the east and within the British thrust from trans-Jordan had been extended twenty-five miles within Syria and forty miles or less southwest of Damascus.

Every British account pictured the Colonial French defense as ineffective and spiritless and weakened

by severe penalties for failure to accept the board's rulings.

"Strikes in essential defense industries are luxuries which we can afford," the Marylander said.

Representatives of the Vichy government denied this—and there were many radio speech.

"We must set indications that the Germans were up definite machinery which will settle disputes without strikes, so

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Robin Moor Torpedoed By German Submarine, Navy Department Hears

Eleven of Crew Reported Rescued and 27 Others and Eight Passengers Are Believed Adrift in Lifeboats; Baltimore Man and His Wife among the Missing; Reports Not Confirmed

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A report that the American steamer Robin Moor was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic "by a German submarine" was received by the navy today via commercial communication channels.

Officials stressed that the report, the origin of which was credited to the Brazilian steamer Osorio, had not been confirmed officially.

The message, intercepted by RCA communications, was relayed from the Brazilian vessel to the steamship Lages and then to the Deer Lodge.

It said the Osorio reported having found one lifeboat with survivors and added that the Osorio also said the Robin Moor "was torpedoed by a German submarine."

TEXT OF MESSAGE SECRET

The navy guardedly declined to publish the exact text of the message pending confirmation of the report.

The Maritime Commission said its understanding was that the ship was carrying a general cargo of automobiles, steel and other material but no war munitions.

Tonight Jefferson Caffrey, American ambassador to Brazil, informed the state department of a report that the Robin Moor had been sunk, but did not state what was the cause of her destruction.

11 of Crew Rescued

Caffrey said the captain of the ship Fortaleza had received a message from the Osorio reporting that yesterday at 9 p.m., she picked up eleven crew members who were drifting in a lifeboat in latitude 00°46' north and longitude 37°37' west.

The message from Osorio said the Robin Moor was sunk on May 21 while navigating in latitude 61°5 north and longitude 29°30' west.

In spite of all efforts, the message said, the captain of the Osorio had not yet been able to find the other three life boats of the Robin Moor aboard these craft were said to be a crew of twenty-seven and eight passengers, including three women and one child.

Baltimore Man In Command of Ship

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The crew list of the S.S. Robin Moor, with home addresses of next of kin, included:

E. W. Myers, Mrs. J. Myers, Baltimore, master; Melvin V. Mundy, Bethlehem, Pa., first officer; Fred Hayes, Cleveland, O., able seaman; Peter A. Buss, Bethlehem, Pa., able seaman; Francis J. Bartkiewicz, Altona, Pa., ordinary seaman; Karl Nilson, Baltimore, first assistant engineer; Frank B. Ward, Portsmouth, Va., oiler; Peter Daniels, Akron, O., water tender.

Of the eight passengers, four were Americans—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, and R. W. McCull

Jackson Blames Labor Heads for Aviation Strike

Says Those Who Follow the Communist Line Are Responsible

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Attorney General Jackson, attributing defiance of the government in the North American Aviation strike to labor leaders who follow "the Communist party line," declared today that the situation "more nearly resembles an insurrection than a labor strike."

Jackson made this assertion in a statement in which he said the president's authority to take over the plant "rests upon the agreement of the presidential powers derived from the constitution itself and from statutes enacted by the Congress."

President Has Power

"The constitution lays up in the president the duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed," Jackson said. "Among the laws which he is required to find means to execute are those which direct him to equip an enlarged army, to provide for a strengthened navy, to protect government property, to protect those who are engaged in carrying out the business of the government, and to carry out the provisions of the Lease-Lend act."

"The constitution also places in the president the responsibility and vests in him the powers of commander in chief of the army and of the navy. These weapons for the protection of the continued existence of the nation are placed in his sole command and the implication is clear that he should not allow them to become paralyzed by failure to obtain supplies for which Congress has appropriated the money and which it has directed the president to obtain."

Communists Want Strikes

"The situation at the North American plant more nearly resembles an insurrection than a labor strike. The president's proclamation of the continued existence of the nation are placed in his sole command and the implication is clear that he should not allow them to become paralyzed by failure to obtain supplies for which Congress has appropriated the money and which it has directed the president to obtain."

The distinction between loyal labor leaders and those who are following the Communist party line is easy to observe. Loyal labor leaders fight for a settlement of labor grievances. Disloyal men who have wormed their way into the labor movement do not want settlements; they want strikes. That is the Communist party line which those who have defied both government and their own loyal leaders to prevent a settlement of the strike have followed. There can be no doubt that the duty constitutionally and inherently rested upon the president to exert his civil and military, as well as his moral authority to keep the defense effort of the United States a going concern."

Robin Moor

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth, South Africa, is a chemical engineer employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Cohen is a theater manager employed by "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer" to manage the "Metro" theater in Durban, South Africa. Mrs. Cohen is a native of New Haven, Conn.

House Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

"armed forces" had been threatened since striking members of a CIO United Automobile Workers aviation division local disregarded a White House ultimatum to go back to work by today.

Hershey's Action a Surprise

But the action of Hershey as selective service director was unexpected. It apparently could greatly reduce the ranks of the insubordination, most of whom are understood to be young men of military age, and would be a keen weapon as well in the case of other strikes which government and union officials considered illegitimate, notably those of San Francisco shipyard workers and northwest lumbermen.

"Our citizen soldiers have merged their individual desires in the common objective," said Hershey's order. "The citizens who have been deferred because they are necessary in the production of defense supplies and equipment may not refuse to do likewise."

The basic principle upon which selective service operates is to keep the man on the job where he can render the greatest service to his government. The citizen who has deferred because of the job he is performing in the national defense program cannot expect to retain the status of deferment when he ceases to work on the job for which he was deferred.

The status of deferment and the responsibility to perform the necessary work are inseparable."

Roosevelt's Position

Mr. Roosevelt, in a statement accompanying his executive order to the army to take over the North American plant, emphasizing that "our country is in danger and the men and women who are now making airplanes play an indispensable part in its defense."

He called upon the workers to "return to their jobs with full confidence in the desire and ability of this administration to protect their persons and their interests." He also assured them that "their fundamental rights as citizens will be protected by the government and

BROADWAY TO BRITAIN



550 British Air Cadets To Start Training in U. S.

Welcomed at Atlanta after Two-day Journey from Canada

ATLANTA, June 9 (AP)—Ending a long train haul from Toronto, Canada, with shouts of "Thumbs up! When do we fly?" 550 British fledgelings piled into a half-dozen southern flying fields today to start primary training for commissions as Royal Air Force pilots.

There were signs, too, that the Nazi technique of parachute attack had been so successful in Greece already was functioning in Syria, for British informants reported that 183 such parachutists—including a colonel commanding the Seventh parachutist division—already had been captured. Two German planes were reported shot down. The information was somewhat roundabout, however, and was attributed by the British to Free French sources.

Vichy itself, aside from claiming that its soldiers in Syria and Lebanon, resisting fiercely, had destroyed a number of British armored cars and two British planes, reported that they had dynamited the Mediterranean coastal road from Palestine through Tyre to Beirut.

The British land thrust intended to prevent in Syria a full-scale German occupation which would put Suez and all other British imperial positions in the middle east in imminent peril, went forward in three sections.

Village Occupied

The first and most active force was that which advanced northward from Tyre. North of that biblical landmark and beyond the river Litani, which at that point turns westward and flows into the Mediterranean, the village of Mejjadieh was occupied.

The second thrust was toward Damascus from the Trans-Jordan; the third wound up the storied valley of the Euphrates from Iraq toward the outpost of Their-Ez-Zor, which squats in the eastern Syrian desert some 250 miles to the northeast of Damascus.

While all this activity had given the British the jump and apparently at least a momentary edge in the battle, all Britain awaited tonight the answer to two grave questions:

Whether Hitler would choose to make a major fight if it when he is apparently at a strategic disadvantage.

Vichy Plans Unknown

Whether the Vichy government was yet ready to put the whole French nation into the war on the French side.

At the last minute, the House heeded pleas by defense officials and defeated an amendment by Rep. Engel (R-Mich.) to prohibit use of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts in the army's new construction program. Inserted Friday by a teller vote of 98 to 83, it was eliminated today by a vote of 197 to 175. Defense officials said it would hamper the army procurement program.

During the debate, some members protested that the anti-strike amendments would work an injustice to the majority of labor and most attributed strikes to a small minority.

The huge appropriation carried funds to maintain a 1418,000-man army for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$2,790,890,785 for 12,856 additional warplanes of various types.

Also included were funds for strengthening seacoast defenses and development of Atlantic island bases.

Two Amendments Defeated

Two similar anti-strike amendments, both by Rep. Starnes (D-Ala.), were defeated by votes of 20 to 134 and 99 to 119. He proposed to prohibit payment of any of the funds to workers who had participated in a defense strike.

The third, by Rep. Smith (D-Va.) was a four-point proposal to forbid payment of any of the appropriation to a union man who strikes for a closed shop, or jurisdictional questions or by intimidation or violence seeks in any way to impede the defense program. It was defeated by a 143 to 89 teller vote.

Scores Mediation Board

The membership "all along" had expressed doubt as to the mediation board's "purpose," the statement said, adding:

"This doubt was heightened by the persecution leveled against Alex Balint, union regional director, by six government authorities and by the action taken by the government against the west coast aircraft workers."

Balint's final citizenship papers have been held up, the Cleveland News reported, pending inquiry by federal agencies. Chairman Dies of the House committee on un-American activities said last April that Balint and several other union leaders were "engaged in an effort to sabotage on behalf of the totalitarian powers."

The company made no comment on the union statement.

The Die Casters Union asks a general 4½-cent hourly wage increase on top of an 8-cent hourly boost granted April 22, and demands that the minimum wage of 72 cents an hour be raised to 75 cents.

Reunion Will Be Held

BECKLEY, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—An invitation to speak at the Lilly family reunion will be extended to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. V. T. Lilly, secretary of the reunion association, announced. The gathering, one of the largest of kind in the nation, will be held August 16.

Also to be invited are Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican nominee for president in 1940 and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde of Alderson, former United States Minister to Denmark.

British Advance

(Continued from Page 1)

preparing to throw their shock battalions into the struggle.

Nazi Troops Concentrating

Reports circulated that big German forces were being concentrated on Rhodes and other of Italy's Dodecanese islands in the Mediterranean and that troop transports already were steaming from occupied Greece.

There were signs, too, that the Nazi technique of parachute attack had been so successful in Greece already was functioning in Syria, for British informants reported that 183 such parachutists—including a colonel commanding the Seventh parachutist division—already had been captured. Two German planes were reported shot down. The information was somewhat roundabout, however, and was attributed by the British to Free French sources.

With weary smiles through grime of their two-day journey on day coaches, they submitted to local welcoming ceremonies—in one case including tea and doughnuts served by girls in cowgirl attire—then raced happily for a first look at their shiny new training ships.

All are to receive ten-weeks primary instruction in civilian flying schools affiliated with the U. S. army, another ten weeks in basic schools at Montgomery, Ala., and Macon, Ga., and finally ten weeks in advanced training units of the army at Maxwell Field, La., Selma, Ala., and Albany, Ga.

At Arcadia, Fla., in Florida's cattle country, the eyes of ninety-nine Britons lit up when they glimpsed the new \$300,000 Riddle Aeronautical Institute, with its lines of trainer planes, modern barracks, swimming pool and tennis courts.

The Royal Air Force will turn green with envy when it hears about this," exulted one cadet as he examined his quarters.

The Lakeland, Fla., School of Aeronautics, where about 100 Britons detained, undertook to make them feel at home with food and other things to which they are accustomed in England.

Gigantic Army Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Companies which might refuse for as long as ten days to "respect and abide by" the board's recommendations. Adopted by a 192 to 65 standing vote.

Fatal Passage 350 to 1

The rollcall vote on final passage of the legislation, which sent it to the Senate, was announced as 350 to 1, with Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) the lone dissenter.

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Also to be invited are Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican nominee for president in 1940 and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde of Alderson, former United States Minister to Denmark.

Blame Communists

Tydings attributed industrial unrest in part to "our one-sided labor policy" and to "the government's tacit approval of the sit-down strikes, and of governmental condoning of Communists labor agitators during recent years."

"I do not believe they should be taken over, unless the employer has been in the wrong. The taking over of industrial plants is exactly what the Communists and the totalitarians want the government to do."

Chrysler Plant Busy

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation — "We've finished 40,000 trucks and we've got 30,000 to go. They're right down our alley."

On these anti-aircraft guns that the navy seems to be in such a hurry for we'll be making 300 a month. We can get up to twelve medium tanks a day."

Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motors — "If the army wants them, we can build a thousand of these blitz buggies a day. We can make up to 800 Pratt and Whitney engines a month with the plant we're building now. The consolidated

bomber?" It will take us about a year to finish the plant. Then there will be ten a day coming out of the plant here and the assembly plants."

Frankenstein To Aid Government In Filling Jobs

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tremendous stakes for Britain and her Axis foes alike are involved in the war in French mandated Syria and Lebanon; but for once the military odds are with the British and their "Free French" allies. In seizing the initiative the Allies have taken a leaf from Hitler's own book. London, not Berlin, struck first, with bright prospects of a quick victory which could powerfully strengthen British control of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Vichy resists bitter resistance to the Allies by French Colonial garrisons loyal to the Petain-Darlan regime. British and Free French actions speak of hard-hearted stand against the triple fronted Allied attack, and of increasing native and French desertions to join the Free French standard.

Quick Allied penetration to within two score miles or less of Beirut and Damascus, capitals of the two mandated territories, tends to bear out the Allied version of the fighting. Surrender or capture of either would open both coastal and interior routes northward. It would permit the two Allied columns driving from Palestine and trans-Jordan to make an ultimate junction with the force thrusting northwestward from Iraq up the valley of the Euphrates.

It appears possible that two other Allied thrusts westward from Iraq toward the Lebanon-Syrian coast are also impending. Good bus routes across the Syrian desert offer possibilities of a five-pronged assault that could overrun all Syria east of the main north-south coastal range.

Frankenstein declared that in the event of a shortage of skilled workers at the plant his organization would cooperate with the government in recruiting them from other plants.

Way Paved for

(Continued from Page 1)

by the day were not in dispute and remained in effect.

Under the old wage scale, prevalent before the recent work stoppage, coal miners who are paid by the day received \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south.

Another point which was in dispute involved the so-called "reject" clause under which wages of certain southern miners were determined by the amount of "clean and marketable" coal which they produced. Davis said this had led to "abuses" since there was no uniformity in discarding so-called dirty coal before the amount of pay tone was determined.

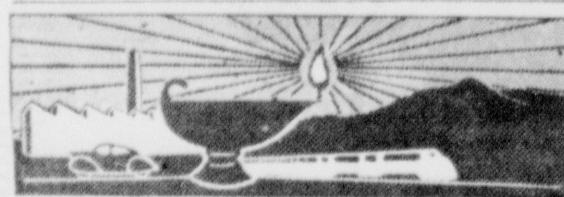
Seek to Eliminate Abuse

To eliminate these abuses, the board recommended abolition of the reject clause from future labor contracts. It urged that tonnage rates to be paid on the coal measured before cleaning and according to methods to be worked out in district conferences.

In

The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, June 10, 1941

Labor Peace Formula Better than Seizure

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS have been informed, according to Washington dispatches, that President Roosevelt has authorized such modifications in the controversial property-seizure measure as would limit his authority from unlimited confiscation of any or all property to that of plants closed or threatened with suspension by strikes or other labor troubles.

That is a step to the good, forced, it is pertinent to note, by a tremendous outburst of public protest. Pending events, however, seem to indicate that the executive already has the necessary authority for the limited purpose, but if additional legislation is necessary to avoid defense production delay and obstruction, and it is palpably apparent, it should be provided.

Judging from the proposals now under consideration in Congress, some added legislation appears to be forthcoming, but it would be far better if some formula for adjusting labor disputes with avoidance of interruptions other than outright seizures could be found. Seizures in the end would be a far worse blow to labor than the other course and by them labor would lose much, perhaps the most, of the gains it has achieved in recent years. It is a pity that so many labor leaders apparently cannot realize that.

Nevertheless, assumption of control by the government and use of the army in affording protection to the workers seemed to be the only solution of the strike difficulty at the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation Company's big plant at Inglewood, Calif., where some \$200,000,000 in defense plane contracts was halted.

Hence, the president acted firmly, courageously and properly. It is to be hoped that this summary action will prove a salutary influence in the grievous situation that has caused so many defense production stoppages.

A Lesson That Must Be Learned

SMUGLY AND COMPLACENTLY, the New Deal administration is following the same trial and error method in our national defense program as did Wilson in 1916-1917.

But Wilson, after sixteen months of fumbling, hit on the solution. On March 4, 1918, he named Bernard M. Baruch sole head of the Defense board, and production soared. Why haven't we learned from this experience? In 1917, there was good excuse for fumbling at the start—we were trying something new. Today there is no excuse for similar fumbling.

Our national defense requires the full-time work of one man with complete authority to get things done. Yet today in Washington defense agencies come and go in a steady stream. They pile haphazardly one on another. And always there is the same outstanding defect in the whole jumble. Nobody but the president has the authority to get results—and he hasn't the time.

The New Deal has had more than a year to get the defense program going. How many more years will be needed to drive home the simple but vital point that control of all the various commissions, agencies and regular departments must be delegated to one man for the all-out administration of our defense effort?

Puzzles about Shortages And Surpluses

TWO RECENT PROPOSALS, one from Washington and the other from London, may have disturbing connotations for people who remember the days of the World war. In all probability both were made with the purpose of conditioning the minds of Americans to what may come in the not distant future.

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior, oil administrator, etc., has suggested that gasoline and electric power facilities on the eastern seaboard be placed on the priorities list. With gasoline it isn't so much shortage of the motor fuel as of transportation. Fifty tankers have already been shifted from the regular distribution service to the carrying of supplies for Britain from Gulf of Mexico ports to the Atlantic seaboard.

The defense program is also putting a heavy strain on rail tank cars and trucks. This difficulty of getting gasoline and fuel oil from the oil fields to the East has been reflected in increased prices. Mr. Ickes goes so far as to warn that gasless Sundays will have to be adopted unless new transportation facilities can be provided.

Although it seems strange that there should be a shortage of electric power in the United States, apparently a pinch is being felt in the Tennessee valley, with aluminum plants being hit the hardest. The secretary of the Interior has a plan to meet this emergency. He would put a ban on night baseball and on fancy electric signs and in addition proposes that day-light-saving time be made nation-wide.

Even more of a surprise was the plea made by Lord Woolton, British minister of food, that the people of the United States eat less, so that surpluses can be sent to England. It was not

many weeks ago that Prime Minister Churchill announced voluntary reduction in food imports to release cargo space for war materials. Yet in spite of the continued German submarine and bomber attacks on shipping carrying war supplies to England, the British food minister asks not for planes and guns but for milk and cream, sugar, cheese, canned salmon and canned meat.

It must be inferred that the food situation in England is growing serious. But why should it be necessary for Americans to reduce their consumption of these products? Americans have been told for ten years about agricultural surpluses and have watched the food stamp plan distribute surpluses stocks to reliefers. There have been drink-more-milk campaigns not only to help the dairy farmers but to improve the national health. Is all this to be scrapped?

The stark fact now seems to be that the United States has no great surpluses in the products England wants. If huge shipments of these items are sent abroad, there will be a shortage, instead of a surplus, in the United States. That, of course, could be more easily remedied here, although it would occasion temporary inconveniences and price difficulties.

Legislation Needed For Handling Aliens

CONGRESS should promptly enact a bill introduced by Representative Hobbs, of Alabama, giving the federal department of Justice needed authority to cope with the problem of aliens who are illegally in this country.

The proposed measure would create an administrative board to decide whether aliens legally but not physically deportable should be interned or "paroled." Decision in each instance would depend on the defendant's "fitness to be at large in our society under present conditions" and would be reached after hearings protective of individual rights. Under a parole verdict the activities he must avoid would be prescribed.

The department has found that, through circumstances created by the war, the only law through which it may deal with the prisoners it has been rounding up is practically unenforceable. They are held under deportation proceedings, yet under present world conditions they cannot be deported.

This handicap has been set forth in a compilation lately made by the department. Of 8,091 deportation orders outstanding, 6,249 could not be enforced. In 3,947 of the cases there could be no deportation because the aliens are not acceptable to their native countries, and in 2,302 other cases transportation was impossible or unavailable. It seems likely that of hundreds of aliens lately apprehended scarcely one will be found physically deportable.

Attorney General Jackson has pressed for prompt passage of the law and it should be passed, as it is obviously needed and is, moreover, a fair and even a generous measure.

Something Different For the Farmer

THE NEW DEAL BRAIN BOYS never seem to run out of ideas. They have a solution for everything. Recently the approaching dearth of farm labor, due in large part to the migration of workers into industrial centers, has created some concern.

Presto, assert the New Deal boys, that's an easy one. Why, just let the farmers put lights on their tractors, work at night and help out neighbors short of help. But that is not the way the New Deal lads treat labor.

No! They contend we must not sacrifice what they call "our social gains." They insist that any industrial worker who stays on the job more than forty hours in any one week must be paid an overtime bonus—as much as double time, in some instances. Likewise they encourage labor to get higher wage rates while the getting is good under threat of paralyzing the national defense effort.

Working from dawn to dusk six days a week is not enough for the farmer. He must now start working a night shift, and without any premium for overtime. But you are an enemy of "social gains" if you dare suggest a longer work week—even eight hours more—for industrial employees. Such is the New Deal philosophy of the more abundant life.

Castor oil has been used as medicine for more than 4,000 years, according to a medical item. This proves, insists Junior, that there never was such a thing as the "good old days."

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know a man who traveled round the world for two years and visited 37 countries. When he came home I couldn't get anything out of him except facts about the food he ate in this place or that... But food IS important.

I like the lovely reflection of neon lights on wet black streets at night... No painter ever put that on canvas to his heart's content.

I don't believe wet feet can give you a cold.

I'm never bored as long as there's something near to read, even if it's a ten-year-old newspaper... Or perhaps, especially a ten-year-old newspaper. Old news comes pleasantly alive; all the old horror, shock, anger, uncertainty and other strong emotions fall into historical perspective against the moving backdrop of time.

But I wonder how today's ghastly news will seem to us when we re-read it in 1951.

Imagination has wonderful powers, but I defy anyone who has not experienced it to imagine that strange drained-out languor that follows an attack of the "flu."

I saw seven youngsters playing marbles the other day... And despite all I could do to prevent it, it occurred to me that none of them were as good shots as WE were 30 years ago.

As a man grows older he is inclined to exaggerate both the pleasure and the pain of his childhood... Or I know I do.

I put too much sugar in my coffee... I have been told by many a coffee or tea expert that you ruin both drinks by putting sugar and milk in them... I shall continue to ruin them—to my own taste.

Every man should earn his living; if he doesn't earn it, it isn't a living... And it's not correct to say that honesty is the best policy. If it's a "policy" it's hardly honesty.

Parachute Work In Army Is Good, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, June 9—Most of our officers say that our army was the first to experiment with and develop at least the principles of parachute attacks. The story of some line officers is that they proved the tactics, including the transportation of light cannon and cars, that accredited German observers watched it took it home, improved it, gave it also to the Russians and that our general staff filed it for reference. There is something of this history in nearly all American development of new weapons—the submarine, repeating rifles, the airplane, armored ships, the caterpillar-tread making possible the tank, smokeless powder and several less conspicuous instances.

Well, we are catching up fast and in some things going ahead. While it is just getting a good start our organization, training and equipment of parachute troops are very encouraging.

—o—

Rigorous Selection

In the first place the men are chosen as a football team is selected. The physical requirements are far above those for any other troops. The men must have completed at least one enlistment-trained soldiers at the outset. Even after this rigorous selection, there is a preliminary period of ninety days and a further weeding-out-in practice.

They go into a period of physical conditioning as severe as that of any professional boxer—no liquor, not even cigarettes or tobacco except at long intervals and then for only a day, and that is merely to offset the danger of being trained too fine.

The idea is that each one of these armed men must be at least the equal of an infantry squad.

They carry Tommy sub-machine guns and a small armory of auxiliary weapons. They are accomplished grenadiers, educated not only to expert marksmanship but also trained and equipped for all the arts of demolition by explosives—to destroy bridges, rails, roads and military obstacles. They also must have an officer's background knowledge of at least minor tactics to recognize key points at a glance and know what to do about them.

—o—

A Dangerous Service

It is a dangerous service contributing more than its share of crippled ankles and broken legs. This, I am told, is not because of anything especially hazardous in the ordinary "bailing out" from the usual high elevations which is fairly safe, except for misadventures. But these boys don't jump from the "usual high elevations." Their object is to shove off from them to the ground as possible.

A man dangling from a parachute slowly floating down from a great height is about as helpless as a caterpillar in a cocoon. His coming is advertised. He makes a lovely swinging target for enemy airplanes and almost as good a one for handy wing-shots on the ground. Also, to most effective, these boys must be spotted, as a surprise, on the map at just the points where they are most needed and not sprinkled all over the landscape. For these reasons the idea is to drop them as close to the ground as possible—as low as 200 feet or, it is hoped, even lower.

—o—

In Development Stage

This attainment is in an experimental or development stage which probably accounts for the injuries.

These parachutes are different in that they have no rip-cords for the trooper to pull. There is no time at low altitudes to count "1-2-3." The parachute is opened immediately by an attachment to the plane and sometimes conditions are not right to break and cushion the fall enough to prevent a disastrous bump.

These new troops are becoming a prepared, proud corps de élite—like aviation aces or submarine suicide crews. The service is voluntary and eagerly sought. It is about the highest individual responsibility to be attained by an enlisted man.

—o—

HEADS OSTEOPATHS

The Hess mystery is much more exciting to the public, but the case of Sir Robert Vansittart is hardly less interesting to world capitals—including Berlin.

Those who never heard of Sir Robert will not be much impressed to learn that his "case" consists of nothing more dramatic than the announcement that he is retiring at the age of 60.

But just as the world scans the Hess theatrical disappearance from Germany as a clue to Hitler's mind, so diplomats study Vansittart's orthodox "disappearance" from the British Foreign Office for an indication of Churchill's next policy.

Far-fetched as such a comparison may seem, it is a fact that Hess had little or no influence on German foreign policy. Certainly not because he is 60, when Churchill is 66.

Diplomats are wondering why he is being dropped, or at least allowed to go, now when British diplomacy faces the gravest test in empire history.

STUCK IN HIS OWN FLYPAPER



Hypnotism Has Some Good Uses In Treating Ills

By EDWIN C. HILL

A well-known hypnotist, Andrew Salter, tells us that we can hypnotize ourselves by restoring a soothing vocal abracadabra something like this: "I feel swell I feel perfectly swell I never felt better in all my born days. I am getting sleepy—so sleepy, so very, very sleepy. I am asleep now, but wake me early, mother, dear."

Hypnotism is a very old method of inducing artificial sleep. It is used, also, in restoring memory to victims of amnesia. The other day, in a New York hospital, a hypnotist mesmerized such an one giving his name and address. When the name he gave corresponded with the initials on his cuff-links, the address happened to be that of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Used in Medicine

Hypnotism is not uncommon as medicine and as a treatment to ease the pain of childbirth. The method there is for the doctor to fix his glance on the patient and repeat steadily to her that she is to fall into a deep, deep sleep. "I shall count ten and you will be asleep. You only want to sleep. It is done in your eyes. You are sleeping quiet sleep." The procedure takes ten minutes.

Hypnotism is neither mysterious nor dreadful, as some believe, the belief arisen from the liberties which imaginative writers have taken with a scientific subject. To mention hypnotism to the average person conjures up in his mind a glittering-eyed demon in the guise of a man, Svengali in the flesh, who goes about looking for victims upon whom he may impose his will.

Persons have been convicted as sent to prison for using hypnotic influences on others to compel them to commit crimes or to swindle the victims out of their money. There have been defenses of "hypnotic influence" put forward by the accused in homicide cases in the country. However, physicians generally hold that a person in the artificial sleep will not carry out any suggestion which is hostile to their normal instincts. In other words, only a person with a character prone to murder would attempt such a crime under a hypnotic spell.

Little Faking Required

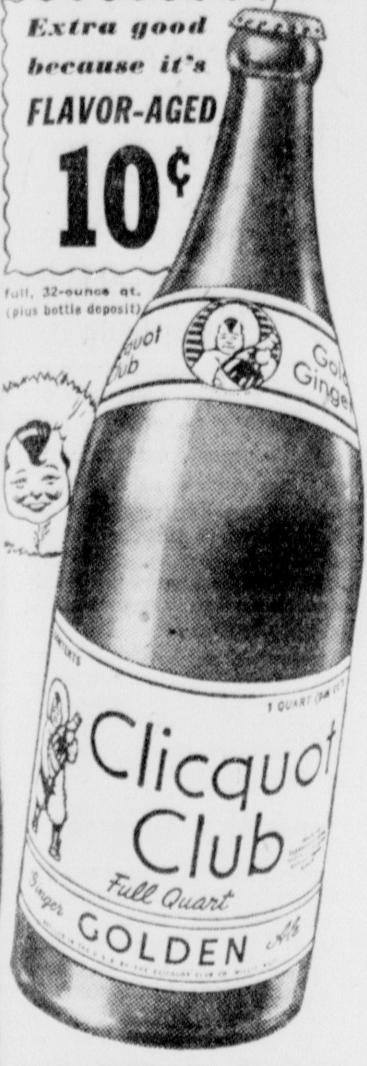
In the good old days of vaudeville and medicine shows, the hypnotist was a great attraction. The gallery gods looked on in awe, as the plutocrats of the dress circle looked on in feigned skepticism while "The Professor" put his stooges through their paces. Few persons have been convicted as sent to prison for using hypnotic influences on others to compel them to commit crimes or to swindle the victims out of their money. There have been defenses of "hypnotic influence" put forward by the accused in homicide cases in the country. However, physicians generally hold that a person in the artificial sleep will not carry out any suggestion which is hostile to their normal instincts.

Tragedy stalked the stage of a small theater in New Jersey some years ago, when the subject came out of his trance too soon and died presumably as the result of a particular experiment in which the hypnotist stood on the abdomen of the subject whose body was rigidly suspended between two chairs.

On the island of Pharos, off Alexandria, Egypt, stood the first great lighthouse. It rose nearly 400 feet and was known as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

THE DAILY STORY STRAPHANGERS

Real Life Drama Overheard on a Streetcar. Two Ladies Look at Life and an Old Man Looks Back on It



Saxton Bottling Co., Distributor
Saxton, Pennsylvania
Telephone Saxton 22



"There's no such thing as a sure thing."

I hung from a strap appeared slightly amused about it all. He smiled a patient tired smile as I looked at him. It was apparent he had had a busy and weary day. There were rims of coal dust around his eyes and his mouth, and his

conductor. "Please move up in the rear of the car. Lots of room in the rear."

Maybe there was but I could not see it. Two buxom middle-aged ladies who boarded the car at Bel-

mont grabbed a strap beside me.

"Dora," said one. "I'd swear that was a sure thing in the first at Tropical Park. Gus had a tip on it from his boss."

"Tip, Alice," said the lady addressed as Dora. "There's no such thing as a sure thing. It's all a racket."

"How much did you drop, Dora?" said Alice.

"Six bucks, Alice. Won't George raise Cain when he comes home. It was the light and gas money he had in the drawer."

"Yeh, but George plays the ponies himself, Dora. He has no kick coming."

"Yeh, but you know how men are, Alice! No thought for anybody but themselves."

"Did you leave Dolores alone, Alice?"

"I left her with Mrs. Moore," said Alice. "How that poor woman can keep from going daffy I don't understand. She has eight kids of her own."

"I'd be nuts if I had kids," said Dora.

"Dolores sure is plenty trouble to me," said Alice.

"Center street-Armistice avenue," mumbled the conductor.

"Move up in the car, please. Lots of room in the rear."

Among the passengers boarding the car at Center street was an old lady of 70. She carried a little package like a lunch under her arm. Maybe she was on her way to the Loop to scrub offices. She stood in front of a big florid man who sat reading his paper. He looked like an executive. No doubt he too had had a busy day. He looked over his paper at the old lady and continued reading.

"Excuse me, Mister," said the colored man, "but will you kindly tell that lady there is a place here for her?"

I reached over and tapped the old lady on the shoulder. The old colored man arose, doffed his cap and gave her his seat.

The old lady thanked him smilingly and sat down.

"North avenue!" shouted the conductor. "Please step up in the car. Lots of room."

The high-school students pushed and jostled. The straphangers swayed. The old colored man reached for my strap to save himself from falling.

"Excuse me, Mister," he said. "There sure is a big crowd on this here car."

"Look at those signs," said a straphanger to his companion. "Vitamins—nothing but vitamins. My grandfather was 60 when he died and he never heard a word about vitamins in his life."

"It's a racket," said his companion. "Something for the drugstores to make money on. The women fall hard for that stuff."

"You bet your life," said the first straphanger. "It's nothing but rackets nowadays. They get you coming and going."

"Chicago avenue!" said the conductor. "Chicago avenue! Please step up in the car."

"Is this a Clark and Wentworth car conductor?" asked a lady.

"Yes ma'am," said the conductor—and as an afterthought "People should read the signs when they get on."

"But sometimes these cars go only to Van Buren," said the lady.

The sign always tells the story ma'am," said the conductor.

The lady gave him a baleful glance.

"Randolph street next," said the conductor. "Randolph street."

The high-school students laughed and jostled. They surged toward the door like a tidal wave. They were all getting off at Randolph street.

"Easy there. Easy there," said the conductor. "Watch out for the automobiles."

The car was now more than half empty. The old colored man looked at me and smiled. He slumped wearily into a vacant seat in front of him.

"Man-oh-man," he said to the world at large, "it sure does feel good to rest the old dogs."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

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LUCKY FRIDAY JUNE 13th



ATTENTION MASTER MASON

Members of Potomac Lodge No. 100, A. F. & A. M. and all Master Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:15 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 10, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother William L. Morgan.

Body will lie in state in the Masonic Temple from 11 o'clock Tuesday morning until hour of funeral.

Services to be held from Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. which will be open to relatives and friends.

Please bring cars.

W. R. DARKEY,
Secretary
I. D. NEIDERMYER, W. M.

Advertisement N-T-9-N 10

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Women's Swim Suits.....\$1.98

Girl's Swim Suits.....\$1.00 and \$1.49

Juvenile Swim Suits....25c, 59c and 79c pr.

Juvenile Swim Trunks.....25c and 59c pr.

Bathing Shoes.....25c

Bathing Caps.....10c and 25c

Beach Towels.....59c

SOMETHING NEW! BARE - LEG

NYLON HOSE

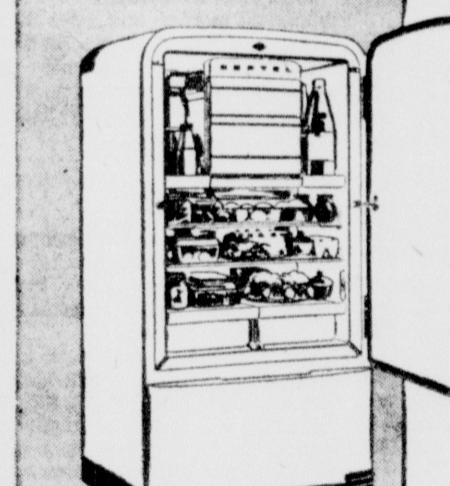
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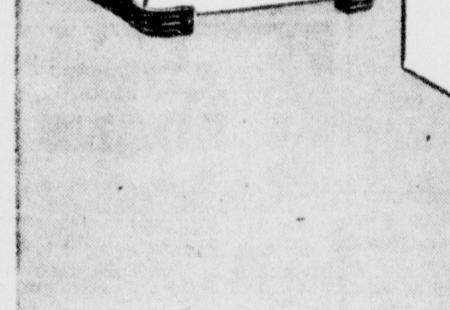
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Local Couple Will Be Married This Evening

Clara Cramer Will Become the Bride of William E. Smith

Miss Clara Virginia Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cramer, 212 South Lee street, and William Edward Smith, son of William Smith, 803 Columbia avenue, will be married at 8 o'clock this evening in the parsonage of St. Luke's Lutheran church, with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., officiating.

Miss Marie Schultz, Frostburg, will be the maid of honor and Olin Layman will be the best man.

The bride will be attired in a powder blue crepe with white lace collar, and wear white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and baby-breath.

The maid of honor will wear a pale pink dress with blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride graduated from Allegany high school, with the class of 1941. The bridegroom was graduated from Allegany high school, 1939. He is employed as produce manager at the Acme market.

The couple will have an apartment in the MacFarlane building, 11 Frederick street.

Nurses Are Honored

The ten graduates of Memorial hospital were honored at a reception last evening at the nurses home, by the board of governors and the staff of the hospital. The reception followed the graduation exercises at the Centre street Methodist church.

The graduates are Miss Naomi Catherine Streby, Miss Edna Marie Browning, Miss Betty Josephine Valentine, Miss Mabel Adelia Ernest, Miss Alma Delores Smith, all of Cumberland; Miss Sarah Margaret Berkley, Meyersdale, Pa.; Miss Laura Altha Pile, Freidens, Pa.; Miss Amy Jewell Alexander, Green Spring, W. Va.; Miss Virginia Dore Smith, Akron, O.; and Miss Pauline Marjorie Hendershot, Everett, Pa.

Following the baccalaureate sermon Sunday they were honor guests at a luncheon at the Castle, Mt. Savage.

Personals

Miss Geraldine Prichard, Park Heights, spent the weekend at College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Freeland, East Palamana, N. Y., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Palmer, have returned from visiting Mr. Palmer's parents in Dexter, Me.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Christian Pague have returned to their home in Windsor, Canada, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rippetoe, 123 North Centre street.

John F. Somerville, Jr., has returned to Fort Monroe, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Somerville, 209 Fayette street.

Officers will also be elected.

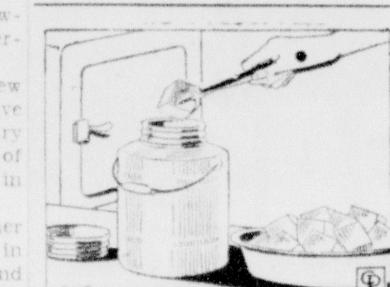
Events in Brief

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

A benefit barn dance will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at Anderson's barn, Centerville, Pa., by the Centerville Reds of the Penn-Mar Baseball league.

Mrs. Austin Cook will be hostess at the card party sponsored by Ursuline Auxiliary, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the cafeteria of the school. The evening has been changed this week because of the Graduation Exercises Wednesday.

WIFE PRESERVERS



If you need an extra supply of ice cubes, fill the thermos bottles with cubes. They will keep for 24 hours while the refrigerator makes new ones.



If you have no regular ventilator in your kitchen, set an oscillating electric fan near an open window. This will help to keep the kitchen cool and will also rid it quickly of fumes and odors.

Ursuline Senior Prom Is Held by Auxiliary Group

Large Crowd Attends Event at SS. Peter and Paul Hall

The Senior Prom of Ursuline Academy was held last evening under the auspices of the Ursuline Auxiliary, at SS. Peter and Paul's hall Fayette street. The hall was decorated in the Senior class colors and with flowers and balloons. Serpentine, horns and hats were favors.

Mrs. Louis Lippold, Mrs. Ralph Sell, Mrs. Arthur Beaulieu, Mrs. Ira King, Mrs. John H. Porter, Mrs. Paul Stein and Mrs. John Singer were the committee in charge of arrangements.

Those attending were Mary Jeanne Stein, Lino Franchi; Barbara Greaver, Armando Franchi; Anita Cooke, John H. Glick, Jr., Shirley Brode DeSales Cook; Jeanne Schaaf, Robert C. Ruppert; Eileen Brennan, Charles Moyer; Mary C. Meyers; John Small; Frances Ferreto; Charles Petrin; Katherine Button, Robert Wilkinson; Helen Habig, Robert Miller; Kathleen Murray, John Mattingly; Rosemary Squillace, Robert Brunn; Jacqueline Alderton; James Beightol.

Louise Mattingly, William Hewitt; Betty Hartman, John McMahon; Rosemary Weisenmiller; Charles Griffith, Jane Porter, Francis Weisenmiller; Mary Lourdes Grabenstein, William Moody; Mary McNamee, Francis Eberly; Kathleen Swann, Max Heming; Ursula Lindner, John McLean.

Patricia Brett, Brooke Pradisca; Jeannette Geatz, Robert Wolford; Helen Martz, Homer Wise; Jeanette Raphael, John Martz; Mary Virginia Foreman, Charles E. Oliver; Florence Gillard, Marshall Powers; Rachel Becker, Raymond Snyder; Phyllis Sell, Joseph Lipold; Donald White; Margaret Luhman, J. Joseph Kenney; Mary Catherine Schaaf, Robert Mosser.

Ida Santora, John Manley; Mary Theresa Neely; John Wolard; Doris Weber, Charles Glover, Jr.; Mildred Flynn, Edward Neus; Betty Harrison, Thomas Grabenstein; Barbara Taney, Edward McGraw; Rosemary McKenzie, John Boyle; Phyllis Cornelius; Walter Kennedy; Betty McDonough; Joseph Stakem; Dorothy Lamour; John Doerner; Helen Young; James Kastner; Dorothy Finn; George Rosswurm; Louise Shaffer and Miss Datha Thomas, Frostburg.

The table decorations will be in the nature of a flag day celebration. After dinner members will take a moonlight hay ride followed by a party.

Members of the local club attending will be Miss Isabelle Senniss, Miss Myra Nefflen, Miss Genevieve Reinhart, Miss Hazel Oder, Miss Dora Richards, Miss Jane Botsford, Miss Lillian Compton, Miss Mary Wickard, Miss Kay Keenan, Miss Olive Liller, Miss Christine Porter.

Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Maude Bean, Miss Ethel Dantze, Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Louise Coulter, Miss Wells Cook, Cumberland, Miss Sarah Wright, Miss Louise Shaffer and Miss Datha Thomas, Frostburg.

The matron of honor was madam of honor.

Mrs. Raymond Cundiff, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Margery Gorman was the maid of honor.

Eugene Hawkins was best man, and Raymond Cundiff, Doyle Ball and Walter Herbst were the ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry Finley.

Kenneth Hamocker sang "At Dawn" and "Calm as the Night," accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Garwood, Jr., at the piano.

Miss Mary G. Walsh spoke on "One Week at the Metropolitan."

and Mrs. Robert Mann presented the lesson on "From Composer to Interpreter to Listener" by Aaron Copeland.

Mrs. William Keller presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Carl Sander gave the secretary's report on the last meeting.

John L. Baggett presented the following recorded program, Concerto, A Minor, second movement, Schumann, Myra Hess; Concerto, D Minor, third movement, Rachmaninoff; Horowitz; Concerto, F Minor, Larghetto movement, Chopin, Cortot; Concerto, D Major, second movement, Mozart, Kreisler; Prokofiev, Variations, Miliza Korjus; Aria from LaForza del Destino, Verdi; Pinza and Ponselle; Prisoners Chorus from Fidelio; Beethoven, Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

Members present included Mrs. E. F. Avers, Mrs. Anthony Bolino, Mrs. Duke Burger, Miss Ruth Dicken, Miss Ann Dorsey, Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, Mrs. William Lundman, Miss Janet Little, Mrs. Monroe McKenzie, Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. Mabel Popp, Mrs. Frank S. Rowe, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Foote, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Mrs. Henry Swearingen.

Mrs. Richard W. Trevisakis, Miss Mildred Twiss, Mrs. George P. Ways, Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt, Miss Dorothy Willison. The guests attending were Mrs. Lutrell Baggett, Miss Mary G. Walsh, and Mrs. John Baggett.

Child labor provisions of the Wage and Hour law prohibit the shipment or delivery for shipment in interstate commerce of any goods produced in establishments in or about which "oppressive child labor" has been employed within thirty days prior to the removal of the goods. Oppressive child labor has been defined as:

"Employment of children under sixteen, except the employment of those between fourteen and sixteen years in such non-mining and non-manufacturing occupations as the chief of the children's bureau determines not to interfere with their schooling, health and well-being; and employment of children between sixteen and eighteen in occupations found to be hazardous or detrimental to their health or well-being."

Exempted are children employed in agriculture while not legally required to attend school; those employed as actors in motion pictures or theatrical productions; and those under sixteen employed by parents or persons standing in places of parents."

If you need an extra supply of ice cubes, fill the thermos bottles with cubes. They will keep for 24 hours while the refrigerator makes new ones.

Outing Is Planned

It's just come into our stocks . . . and you'll love it on sight! A crisp Shantung dress

PLUS its own little trim jackets. Frankly . . . we can just see you wearing the jacket with everything you own, this Summer. You'll love the way the froth of white at the collar seems to accent the heavenly shades of beige, brown, purple, ray, julep green and cool, cool black.

This is THE dress you've wanted . . . darling . . . and oh-so-modishly priced. Size

10 to 20.

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Allender Urges City To Increase Labor Wage Rate

A. F. of L. Agent Asks Contract Pay Be Made 60 Cents an Hour

The Mayor and City Council yesterday heard a request by F. Patrick Allender, business agent for American Federation of Labor building trades unions, that the wage for common labor on city work done by contract be fixed at sixty cents an hour.

The labor group is anxious to protect local contractors by being assured the city will require the sixty-cent rate, according to Allender, who explained contractors with whom the A. F. of L. has agreed will pay sixty cents.

Allender said he was not speaking for city employees, when asked by Mayor Harry Irvine, who pointed out that if the council approved the new rate, it might mean city employees would have to be paid the same instead of the present fifty cents.

City's Health Good

Lester Reynolds, Keyser, W. Va., attorney, was paid \$1,000 as partial payment for legal services in connection with the airport. The clerk of the Mineral County Circuit Court was ordered paid \$250 to cover the award in the city's condemnation case against Rufus E. Lamp. In addition \$1,250 was paid Reynolds to be applied to the purchase of the James M. Riddle property for the airport.

Orders were passed fixing the auditor's bond at \$20,000 instead of \$5,000 and establishing a \$5,000 bond for the city clerk.

The health report for May declared the general health conditions of the city have been satisfactory notwithstanding a decided increase in whooping cough and measles.

"May whooping cough cases numbered sixteen and measles twenty-nine."

Permits Are Granted

Credit of \$35.58 was ordered for the paving account of Franklin E. Stoller and the Johnson Realty Company and Mrs. Emma Faibisoff was ordered paid \$25 for an injury. An advertisement in the program for the State Volunteer Firemen's Convention was ordered at a cost of \$60.

Numerous permits were granted for parking lots, night clubs, junk yards, bowling alleys and second-hand dealers.

The following balances were reported for June 1: General \$5,665.83, water operating \$3,421.59, general improvements bonds \$15,420, and sewer bonds of \$1931, \$5,309.30.

Water consumption for the week ending Sunday was 53,735,000 gallons. The daily average was 7,676,600 gallons as compared to 7,329,000 for the same period last year.

Ridgeley Driver Appeals Conviction On Motor Violation

Haden Blanch, of Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., was released on a \$50 bond last night by C. A. Jewell, justice of the peace, after he appealed his conviction on a reckless driving charge. Blanch, represented by J. S. Zimmerman, Romney, W. Va., attorney, was fined \$25 and costs on the charge.

The case was the outgrowth of a collision Saturday between the machines driven by Blauch and Joseph McKechnie, of 623 Patterson avenue, this city. McKechnie was acquitted of a similar charge.

Nine witnesses testified in the case which took from 6 to 9:30 p.m. to dispose of C. V. Barnard, chief of police, made the arrests on Frankfort road.

Trial of Edward Martz Will Be Continued in Police Court Today

The trial of Edward P. Martz, 781 Fayette street, arrested early Saturday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his wife, is to be continued today in Police court before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

Martz was taken to headquarters by Officers P. O. Daum and John H. Newhouse, when his wife charged that he became abusive at a dance Friday night and struck and kicked her after they returned home. He was released on a \$20 bond.

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, John J. Burns, 400 Grand avenue, forfeited \$20 bond. Burns was arrested early Sunday morning by Officers Roby, Condon, Daum and Newhouse on charges preferred by R. C. Adams and Mary Adams.

Army Officer's Wife Improving from Head Injuries at Hospital

Injured several days ago while horse-back riding near Mt. Savage, Mrs. Margaret Powers, 30, wife of First Lieut. J. William Powers, Fort Benning, Ga., was reported to be improving at Allegany hospital where she was taken Sunday night.

Following the mishap, she was treated at the home of relatives but it was decided to bring her to the hospital because of the fact the injuries were about the head.

The 1940 census reveals that the decade between 1930 and 1940 was the first decade in American history in which immigration was not a factor in population changes. It was the first decade in which there was an excess of emigration over immigration.

America's

(Continued from Page 14)

Accident Group Deciding Cases In Record Time

Time Between Filing of Request, Hearing Averages 17 1-2 Days

The Mayor and City Council yesterday heard a request by F. Patrick Allender, business agent for American Federation of Labor building trades unions, that the wage for common labor on city work done by contract be fixed at sixty cents an hour.

The labor group is anxious to protect local contractors by being assured the city will require the sixty-cent rate, according to Allender, who explained contractors with whom the A. F. of L. has agreed will pay sixty cents.

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Mrs. Stephens To Speak Before Cresap Society In Columbus, Saturday

The Cresap society will hold its twenty-second annual meeting at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Auditorium of Fine Arts, 480 East Broad street.

Mrs. W. W. Stephens, president will call the meeting to order, and will give a talk upon the life of Colonel Thomas Cresap and his settlement at Oldtown about 1740.

After the meeting, the members will attend a banquet at which Mr. Alvan Talmadge will be toastmaster.

Hunting Licenses Placed on Sale

area and averaged twenty-five cents per capita for county residents.

The county drive is part of a national program whereby local citizens may help maintain the morale of American fighting forces and defense workers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowe, 255 Williams street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Orndorff, 218 Columbia street, yesterday morning at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Orndorff is the former Miss Ruby Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parrish, 315 Independence street, announce the birth of a son, May 10.

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State Road Commission Reports that Traffic Is Being Maintained

Traffic is being maintained satisfactorily over roads in this vicinity, according to the weekly report of the state road commission.

Only the bridges over the Potomac river at Luke is closed to traffic, necessitating a detour via Routes 36 and 135 from Westernport to Luke.

Construction on Route 40 is continuing without halting of traffic. Projects noted in the report include National Pike, construction of bridge and approaches two miles east of Hancock at Tonoloway creek.

New Philadelphia road, construction of overhead and approaches two miles east of Golden Ring and construction of a dual highway on the relocation between Poy's hill and Elkton.

Moynan stated that in the twelve months beginning March 15, 1941, the time lapsing between the request for a hearing and the date of the hearing averages seventeen and one-half days; that the time lapsing between the request for a hearing and the date on which the trial commissioner reaches his decision and the compensation award is mailed to the claimant averages 19 days, or less than three weeks. This represents a decrease of fifty-eight per cent in the average time required before March 15, 1941 in disposing of a formal hearing of compensation claim.

One Less Commissioner

"Prior to last March 13, and during the twelve months' period ending on that date," Moynan explained, "the average time lapsing between the date a hearing was requested and the actual date of hearing was 34.7 days, and the time lapsing between the date of hearing and the commission's rendering of its decision and the mailing of the compensation award to the injured claimant consumed an additional 11.3 days—a total of forty-six days.

The same job with one less trial commissioner and an increase of twenty per cent in the number of compensation claims being filed, is now being done in nineteen days—a saving of twenty-seven days, which represents a decrease in time elements of fifty-nine per cent."

Cases Handled Quickly

Section 52, Article 101 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, which embodies the Workmen's Compensation statute, requires the commission, when a claim for compensation is made, to make or deny an award within thirty days thereafter, and in case of a formal hearing thereon, within thirty days after said hearing is closed. Decisions are now made and compensation awards mailed out within one and one-half days after the date of hearing."

The principal address will be delivered by Francis J. Petrotto, adjutant general of the State of Maryland.

Sponsored annually by the local league, the programs always attract large crowds.

Arthur B. Gibson Will Speak on "History of The Flag" on Sunday

Men of the coast guard, if honorably discharged, may enlist at the same rating as was held at the time of their discharge.

Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, an official of the league, stated yesterday that she and other members of the organization are pleased with the new headquarters and praised Mayor Harry Irvine and members of the city council for their interest in furthering the work of the league here.

Nine Deeds Are Recorded Here

The recorder's office at the court house filed eleven chattel mortgages, four purchase money mortgages and nine deeds yesterday.

Charles H. Loyer, 612 North Center street, was fined \$5.75 for exceeding thirty miles an hour at Bowling Green. He was arrested by Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, state police.

Arrested for reckless driving near the Celanese plant, Hiram J. Robinson, of 10 Howard street, Frostburg, was fined \$6.45. Sgt. Magaha made the arrest.

Charles L. McIntosh, 7 Boone street, was fined \$1.75 for operating a car at an excessive rate of speed on Route 220 near McCoole. Corp. A. M. Suloch, state police, made the arrest.

A property in Flintstone was transferred by Loren H. Chaney et al to Jairus E. Chaney et ux. Lots 15 and 16 on Clement street, Cumberland Park Addition were deeded to Curtis James Lewis by Joseph Loretta. James R. VanFelt transferred a property to Marion F. Gordon.

David Williamson, trustee for the Maryland Coal Company, deeded a tract of land to Lester S. Teeter, third class, during the month of June. It was announced yesterday by the Baltimore recruiting office, 627 Post Office building, Baltimore.

To be eligible for enlistment, applicants must be not less than eighteen or more than thirty-one years old, except that honorably discharged members of the Coast Guard, Navy or Marine corps between the ages of twenty-one and forty may enlist if otherwise qualified, and the length of service is equal to or greater than the excess of his age over thirty-one.

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City Spends \$3,000

The city will spend approximately \$3,000 on the project while the problem of equipping the building is up to the league. Screens will be purchased for the thirty-two windows and fifty auditorium chairs have been purchased for the patients to attend clinics.

The principal address will be delivered by Francis J. Petrotto, adjutant general of the State of Maryland.

Sponsored annually by the local league, the programs always attract large crowds.

Treatments

(Continued from Page 18)

with an attractive tile pattern

height gauge lumineum.

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Chester Benson, of Oldtown road,

was committed to jail yesterday in default of a \$100 peace bond imposed by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue upon a warrant obtained by Charles E. Davis, who claimed Benson threatened to harm him.

Benson's father wanted to furnish bond but he would not accept it, court attaches said.

Four Men Are Held For Checking by FBI Officials

Police are holding four Boston men arrested by A. C. King, B. & O. men, while the FBI makes a check on them. They were apprehended in a small office on Pershing street in a small office since July 30, 1936. Clinics were conducted in the basement of the city hall.

They are Rocco Nigro, Philip Domenico, Angelo Cianello, and Rocco Gravanello.

Costa Vincent Chucci, of McCoole, who enlisted in the Navy at the local recruiting station January 14, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. for four months instruction in the Aviation Machinists' School. Graduates are

Mary Buckbee and Julius Hornyak Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed in Mannington by the Rev. John O'Reilly

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 9.—Mrs. Gertrude Buckbee, Maysville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Susan Buckbee, to Julius J. Hornyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hornyak, Farmington, which took place June 16, 1940, in Mannington, with the Rev. John L. O'Reilly, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Fairmont Business college and for nine years has been employed at Cook Hospital. Mr. Hornyak is employed by the Consolidated Coal Company at Carolina. Miss Mary Helen Hornyak, sister of the bridegroom and John A. Hornyak, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. They spent their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs. They will reside in Fairmont at 1111 Carleton Street.

Personals

A. J. Welton, editor of the Grant County Press, who has been ill, is improving.

Miss Margarette Weese, Samuel M. and Lewis Moonau returned today from Keyser where they spent the past nine months attending Potomac State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trenton Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Trenton, and Mrs. Grace Coffman, Cumberland, were here Saturday night to see H. F. Groves who has been ill and is about the same.

Mrs. Oscar Kepplinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Judy and daughter, George Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Parsons, Maysville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and son, spent yesterday in Hardy county Needmore visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Moorefield, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Friday. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Kathleen Highman, who had been located here as county health nurse for Grant and Hardy counties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harman have returned from Morgantown where they attended their son, Roy's graduation. Roy returned home with them.

Mrs. Lelia Kelter and son, Richard, have returned from Ada, Ohio, where Richard received his degree at Ohio Northern University.

Bruce Welmer and Miss Loretta Neiman have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trenton and Miss Arvelia Trenton, Morgantown, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach, Maysville, have returned home.

G. B. Simmons is erecting a service station in Maysville gap near the Brick church which will be open for business July 1.

Mrs. C. C. Arbogast, who has been in a hospital in Baltimore for a few weeks, has been moved back to Keyser hospital and is very serious.

Miss Effie Groves has returned from Cumberland where she spent several days visiting relatives.

Patty Berg Leads Western Open Field

CINCINNATI, June 9 (AP)—Miss Patty Berg, red-haired, freckled-faced golf professional from Minneapolis, ripped two strokes off par with a scintillating 71 today to pace a field of eighty-two over Cincinnati Country club's treacherous terrain in the eighteen-hole qualifier for the twelfth annual women's Western open championship.

The sparkling round, including four birdies and an eagle, gave the Minnesota miss a five-stroke edge for the medal.

In second place with 76 was Miss Helen Dettweller of Washington, D. C., winner of the tourney in 1939 and the only former champ in the field.

Miss Betty Jameson, national amateur champ from San Antonio, was the only other qualifier to crack 80, her 79 landing her in third place.

Believes Youth of Today Will Make Good

CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 9 (AP)—Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, addressing fifty-five Washington College graduates, said today he believed the youth of today "will not be found wanting in any crisis which lies ahead."

"Students will cooperate in every way which seems best to serve our American ideals but they need assurance that if war must come, then we can look forward to a peace which will be inspired and permanent," said Dr. Arnold, dean of Brown University.

Dr. Gilbert W. Meade, president, presented diplomas to the graduates at the one-hundred fifty-ninth commencement exercises of the college, which gave George Washington his first honorary degree in 1789.

Dog Causes 5 Wrecks

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—A dog roared across La Salle street today. A woman driver swerved to avoid striking it.

A second car rammed the rear of her auto.

A third machine bumped the second car from behind.

A fourth auto smashed into the back of the third car.

None was injured.

The dog amoled off toward another busy thoroughfare.

Tome School To Close June 30

Vice President Makes Announcement at Graduation Exercises

PORTE DEPOSIT, Md., June 9 (AP)—Tome school will close its doors on June 30 because of adverse financial conditions, Richard E. Tome, vice-president of the board of managers, announced at the graduation exercises today.

Tome said the school would be idle for a year and then would be used for purposes of "higher learning."

During the past year 125 boarding students and twenty day pupils were enrolled at the school, whose physical plant is valued at approximately \$150,000.

Had Stormy Career

Founded by Joseph Tome forty-one years ago, the school in recent years had had stormy career. In 1937 Dr. Charles J. Keppel was asked to resign as headmaster, precipitating a student strike seeking his reinstatement.

He was retained, but resigned in 1939. In 1939, the trustees of the Jacob Tome Institute sold the school to its graduates for \$300,000.

In June of last year the school, under graduate management, absorbed the Newton School at Newton, N. J.

President Resigns

Last January the president of the board of trustees, Robert W. Black, resigned his post, saying there were "differences of opinion between myself and the other trustees."

Speaker at the graduation exercises today was Professor Arthur Kyle Davis of the University of Virginia faculty, a graduate of Tome in 1914.

"My immediate, practical advice," Davis told the graduates, "is that you go ahead with your education, if you can do so without too much restlessness, unhappiness, sense of strain and development of escapist responsibility."

"Shakedown" Inquiry To Be Continued

OAKLAND, Calif., June 9 (AP)—The Baltimore city grand jury today voted to continue the investigation of alleged "shakedown" attempts made in the last legislature, and State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells announced the first witnesses would be called tomorrow.

The grand jury's resolution, filed by Foreman Robert M. Wallace, requested the state's attorney "to retain suitable special investigators for the purpose of carrying on the investigation."

Summer School for Aircraft Students

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 9 (AP)—The University of Maryland will offer an intensive summer course for aircraft material inspectors open to college graduates and High school graduates who do not plan to enter college. Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering said today.

The course is being offered to meet a request of the Glenn L. Martin company, Steinberg said.

The course is part of the engineering defense training program being given at the university. Steinberg said the class would begin on June 23, but that he was already receiving applications.

Steinberg said the federal government would pay tuition costs.

Another Airplane Strike Threatened

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 9 (AP)—AFL machinists announced that a strike vote against the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, would be taken tomorrow, despite progress made in labor contract negotiations with company officials tonight. Balloting will start at 5:30 a. m. and continue until 10:30 p. m.

White Wins Decision Over Frankie Wills

CINCINNATI, June 9 (AP)—Slusher White, 139 1/4, of New York won split decision in ten rounds over Frankie Wills, 149 1/4, of Washington tonight. Johnny Shkro, 209, of Baltimore knocked out Buddy Moore, 194, of New York in the third of their scheduled ten rounds.

Dr. R. R. Norris Dies Suddenly at Crisfield

CRISFIELD, Md., June 9 (AP)—Dr. R. R. Norris, prominent Eastern Shore physician, died from a heart attack this evening while he and two other men were pushing his yacht ashore on the Little Annesse River, near his home.

He died at Edward W. McCready hospital.

Dr. Norris was born at Washington, D. C., Oct. 18, 1881. He was educated at Emerson Institute, Washington, and at George Washington University.

After graduation from the University of Maryland school of Medicine and a post graduate course at the Johns Hopkins university, he was appointed by the faculty of Bayview hospital.

Lincoln Fields Scratches

FIRST RACE—Sure Off
SECOND—Ariel Bird, Marconi's Time, Royal One, Cue Eye, Board's Image, Safety First
THIRD—Shenut, Getabout, Fleurs De Lite, Flying Bonnet, Schnozzle, Steep, Flyer
FOURTH—Scratches race declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

Value of Morale Stressed in Address To Hood Graduates

FREDERICK, Md., June 9 (AP)—Seventy-one young women graduates of Hood College were told today by Dr. Raymond Walters that "there is a type of defense absolutely essential to animate and reinforce military power—and its name is morale."

Dr. Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, said "we can bring dignity and beauty into daily life" and "the special opportunity of woman is as wife and mother to guide the household with wisdom and the law of kindness."

President Henry L. Stahr conferred forty-three degrees of Bachelor of Arts and twenty-eight degrees of Bachelor of Science in home economics at Hood's forty-eighth commencement exercises as Dean Helen D. Bradgdon read the candidates names.

Miss Ruth Stottler of Drexel Hill, Pa., was given the highest award in college, the Elsie Muir Loucks prize, a jewel, established by the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Muir in memory of their daughter, a member of the class of 1912.

Missing Bomber May Be Down in Wyoming

EVANSTON, Wyo., June 9 (AP)—Mysterious, garbled radio signals gave searchers their only clue tonight in their quest for an army bomber missing with its crew of six since it took off at Salt Lake City yesterday on a scheduled non-stop flight to Chicago.

Capt. H. H. Clark of the state highway patrol said faint messages were picked up three times at patrol headquarters. All the operator was able to decipher was these words: "Go south x x x many miles from x x x."

Mounted searching parties rode through the snow covered hills southeast of here, after ranchers reported a low flying plane passed over the area yesterday afternoon. Heavy clouds and storm conditions prevented searching flights.

Training Plane Kills Workman

OAKLAND, Calif., June 9 (AP)—A naval training plane skidded out of control, crashed into a group of WPA workers at the Oakland airport today and killed Charles Mitchell, 52.

Naval Cadet Arne Hau, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., at the controls for his first solo flight, said the plane started to move before he was ready.

Hitch Hiker Is Killed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—Injuries suffered in a fall from a truck June 1 caused the death today of Ruby Browder, 21, of Huntington. Miss Browder, formerly of St. Albans, had "thumbed" a ride from Charleston to St. Albans and fell under the truck wheels while alighting, state police reported.

A reporter asked if there would

Army Reopens Big Aviation Plant After 30 Men Are Injured in Riot

(Continued from Page 1) be any negotiations with the CIO.

Negotiations Unlikely

"I see no need for any negotiations," Col. Branshaw answered. "All workers have been invited and requested to return to their jobs."

Pickets who were driven away from the front of the plant were exhorted to stay home, nevertheless.

Strike leaders blared at them from sound trucks: "Don't worry about this. We're still the men who have to build the airplanes. The government and the management want the planes. If we hold out we'll get seventy-five cents an hour or more. The army can't make airplanes."

The army came to stay and see it through. Executives of the airplane factory have been living in the plant since the strike started and now Col. Bradshaw and his staff will make their quarters there. The troopers pitched their tents inside the company's property and provisions were brought in to feed them for the long days.

Machinists for Army

Capt. Charles A. Going, state selective service director, was unable to say how many of the 17,000 men deferred as necessary to defense industries would be affected but said the order would apply to striking machinists in San Francisco shipyards as well as to the North American strikers.

Frankenstein, who yesterday suspended the local officers of the union from their positions, said the national organization would bargain for the employees who returned to work and would help replace the others.

Col. Branshaw warned that the army would arrest anyone interfering with resumption of North American operations.

He said he had been advised that returning workers had been threatened with bodily harm.

Colonel in Complete Charge

Col. Branshaw notified Robert B. Patterson, undersecretary of war, who relayed word to President Roosevelt, that the strike virtually had been broken, and he expected production to be practically normal by tomorrow. The plant has orders for \$196,000,000 of warplanes.

Stephen Early, secretary to the president, said Mr. Roosevelt was delighted at the news.

Colonel Branshaw said about 2,000 workers had returned to their jobs at the prevailing wage scale. The company employs 12,000.

These men are now working for the United States government," said Colonel Branshaw. "I am in complete charge of the plant and the company officials are under my supervision and jurisdiction."

A reporter asked if there would

Attack on Syria Angers Italians

Mussolini May Discuss Invasion in Speech Today

ROME, June 9 (AP)—Fascist circles expressed anger today over the British invasion of Syria and awaited a probable speech by Premier Mussolini tomorrow to mark the beginning of Italy's second year of war.

Preparations were made for a solemn ceremony in the chamber of fases and Guilds at 5 p. m. (10 a. m. EST)—almost the corresponding hour that the premier announced his declaration of war on Britain and France last June 10.

It was not certain whether Mussolini would speak.

The premier in a tribute to the Italian navy today said the war was now "one between two worlds" and is "at one of its most decisive moments."

Italy's "successes"—with German aid—against France, Greece and Yugoslavia are to be commemorated tomorrow.

Fascist newspapers predicted England's invasion of Syria will prove "new error" and will only "delay her defeat several months."

London soon will learn the "great and unforeseen effects" of its move which was termed "brutal and criminal aggression."

Onets for exercising their constitutional rights."

The fighting that preceded the troops' occupation was frenzied while it lasted, but it was all man-to-man encounter. No clubs were used. There were 500 pickets stationed in front of each of the two entrance gates and about 2,000 workers, many of whom shouted they wanted to go back to work.

Major Fletcher Bowron asked one group of about 7,000 if they desired to enter the factory.

There was a shout, "We want to get back."

CIO President Belligerent

"You mean you want to be scabs," shouted Phillip M. Connelly, California CIO president.

Mayor Bowron told the men they were entitled to peaceful entrance. There were 600 police, state highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers ready to open a wedge for the returning workers but President Roosevelt's order to the troops made interference by local authorities unnecessary.

Tear gas bombs suddenly crashed into the picket line, before the troops arrived, from the top of one of the factory buildings. Several of the bombs were tossed back onto company property, but others, exploding near the pickets, caused a retreat and broken lines, through which dashed about a score of workers.

There was another rush for the gates, but the pickets gave battle, reformed their lines. Six persons were injured.

"The troops are coming," was the word passed down the line.

That ended the fighting as pickets and workers retreated to watch the troops come in.



“Sorry, I’m not going—I’ll be shopping instead!”

Arming Progress Will Be Reported In Radio Special

Chiefs of Army and Production Will Tell about Results

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, June 9—Reports on the progress of arming democracy are to be given in a special half-

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
Eastern Standard P. M.—Spectator One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

Dawn Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong—nbc-red-east

Actions from Monte Carlo—nbc-blue-west

Wings on Watch—nbc-blue-east

W. Van Dyke Songs—nbc-blue-west

Scatterbrained Barnes Serial Skit—cbs

5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red

Dancing Sisters Vocal—nbc-blue-east

Deene Wicks Story—nbc-blue-west

Edgar Bergen—nbc-blue-east

Chicago Rhythm Basals—cbs-west

News, Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic

5:15—The Marching Mad Harmonic Quartet—nbc-blue-east

The Bartons Sketch—nbc-blue-west

Hannan & Wicks Program—cbs

5:30—The Marching Mad Harmonic Quartet—nbc-blue-east

Dancing Music Orches.—nbc-blue-west

Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west

Paul Smith's & Comment—cbs-east

Topper's from the Stage—cbs-east

To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc-blue

5:45—Pan Douglas on Sports—nbc-red

Well Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-west

World News Broadcast—nbc-blue

War and World News of Today—cbs

Capt. Midnight's repeat—nbc-west

Bob Waring's Time—nbc-red-east

Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue

Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east

The Delta Rhythm Basals—cbs-west

Bottomless Bottom—nbc-blue

5:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue

Lanny Davis, Song Programs—nbc-blue

George Donahue—nbc-blue

Here's That Morgan Program—nbc-blue

5:30—Jayne Coopers Songs—nbc-red

Get Gold, Music Features—nbc-blue

Second Home Movie—nbc-blue

Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc-blue

5:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red

San Letterman Reports Take—nbc-east

Gordon Jenkins & Orchestra—nbc-blue

Court of Missing Persons—nbc-blue

7:15—Helen Held and Quiz—nbc-red

Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue

7:30—The Delta Rhythm Basals—cbs-west

Time Out for News—nbc-blue

Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—nbc-blue

7:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs

8:00—The Marching Mad Harmonic Quartet—nbc-blue

Grand Central Station Playhouse—nbc-blue

We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs

Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—nbc-blue

8:15—John Goss' Music Show—nbc-blue

8:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-blue

Invitation to Learning, Guests—cbs

9:00—The Marching Mad Harmonic Quartet—nbc-blue

Rob Hope and Varieties—nbc-red

Our New American Music—nbc-blue

Glenn Miller and Orchestra—cbs

9:15—Pugie Affairs—Gibson—nbc-blue

Diamonds and Thieves—nbc-blue

10:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-red-east

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west

Dance Orchestra & News—nbc-blue

10:15—Dinner Orch. and News—nbc-blue

London Rose (pt. 2) in cbs-west

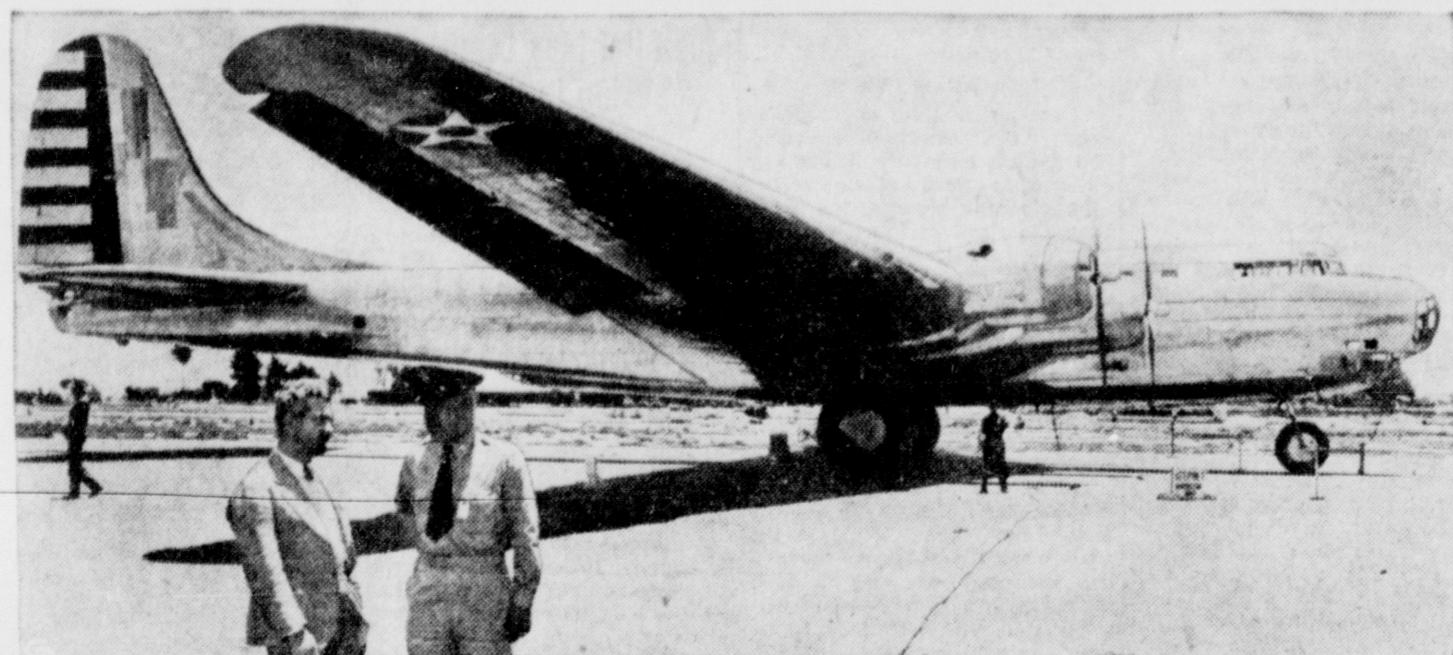
hour program on Tuesday night at 9:30. Army and civilian chiefs of production will participate, including Undersecretary of War R. P. Patterson and Major General C. M. Wesson. Also there will be progress reports from many of the nation's arsenals. The program will be carried by NBC-Blue and CBS.

Shean to Star

Al Shean, now 73 years old and once part of the famed team of Gallagher and Shean, is still carrying on. Further demonstration comes in the fact that he is to be starred in the NBC-Blue Grand Central Station drama at 8.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former ambassador to Norway, is the guest of Alma Kitchell's streamlined journal, NBC-Blue at 10:30 a. m. For the next three days the NBC-

LARGEST, MOST POWERFUL BOMBER READY FOR FINAL TEST



Its 212-foot wings casting huge shadows across the Douglas field at Santa Monica, Cal., the United States army air corps' new bomber, the Douglas B-19, is nearly ready for its final and decisive test — actual flight. Preliminary tests have been made and now the 41-ton, \$3,500,000 plane is ready to try its wings. Major Stanley Umstead, chief test pilot for the air corps, who is shown, right above, talking with Lieut. Col. James G. Taylor, will be at the controls on the initial flight.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
The Authority on Authorities

SQUEEZE TWO TRICKS

ORDINARY squeeze plays produce only one more trick than can be counted by other methods, regardless of whether the squeeze is a forward, backward or double squeeze. There is just one type which can furnish you two more tricks, what is called by students a "progressive" squeeze. In it, first squeeze one defender into unguarding one of three suits. Whichever he unguards, you then use that suit to squeeze him a second time between the other two suits.

A K Q 6
♦ Q 5 3
◆ 8 7 5
♣ Q 9 4
J 10 9 8
♦ K 10 9
◆ A 7
♣ 9
K 2
A 4 2
♦ A 7
◆ A K Q J 6 2
♣ A J 10
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 ♣
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♦ 4 ♠ Dbl Dbl
Pass 7 NT Dbl

That was pretty risky bidding in the Canadian national championships by the winners, Private Percy E. Sheardson, "C" company, Irish Regiment of Canada, in the North, and Riley H. Horner, also of Toronto, in the South. It is a good thing Mr. Horner knew his squeezes, because, when the spade J was led, he could count only 11 tricks and decided West had both missing kings as

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Blue Farm and Home hour at 11:30 MBS, 6:45 NBC-Red, 7:00 MBS, a. m., will have reports on how the farmers are meeting the defense challenge . . . Stuart Chase, economist, is to discuss the 1940 census in America in Transition on CBS at 2:45 p. m.

War Schedule

Morning—7:00 NBC, CBS, 7:55 NBC-Blue, 8:00 NBC-Red, CBS, 9:00 NBC-Blue, MBS, 10:00 MBS, 11:45 MBS.

Afternoon—12:45 NBC, 1:00 MBS, 2:55 CBS, 3:55 NBC-Blue, 4:00 MBS, 5:25 NBC-Red, 5:45 CBS, NBC-

Evening—6:15 NBC-Red, 6:30

ANGLO-GREEK ACCORD

Dog Calling Contest Planned by Court



SALISBURY, Md., June 9 (AP)—The Wicomico county sheriff's office is handing, thankfully, over to the courts its major problem of the day. Whose dog is Doodle?

One day the little rat terrier was "Peanut" and claimed by Clerk Bounds by a writ of replevin served by the sheriff's office upon Glen Culver.

And the next day he was "Doodle" returned to Culver through a writ of "returne Habendo," served by the same Deputy Sheriff, Don Parks.

Parks says both owners bought a black rat terrier with tan feet about the same time. Bounds' dog came from Delaware, the deputy said, and the other one was from the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

The Bounds dog disappeared and Bounds claimed the one he saw at Culver's filling station.

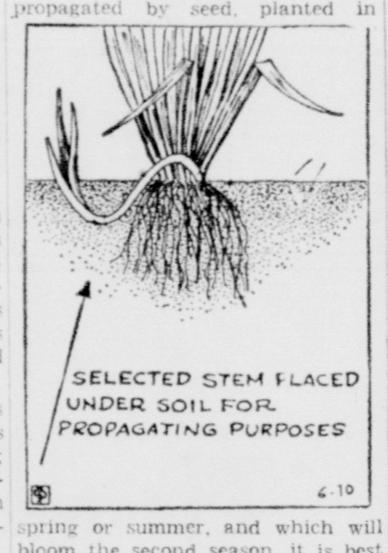
Peoples Court Judge E. Sheldon Jones plans to listen to the two men and let each owner call the dog by his own particular name in court in an effort to determine ownership.

Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

PROPAGATING PERENNIAL PINKS

While perennial pinks can be propagated by seed, planted in



4:10

spring or summer, and which will bloom the second season, it is best

to increase one's stock by layering or by cuttings.

As illustrated in the Garden Graph, the easiest way is by layering. This is done by bending and covering a stem of the plant with earth. Remove any foliage which is submerged. Of course, the covered stem part should be pegged down and slightly cut on the underside to encourage root formation.

Cuttings should be taken with a heel and rooted in moist sand. Keep the cuttings shaded for two weeks. When the root system develops, the cuttings can be given sunshine to aid their growth.

Six Weeks Course for Signal Corps Men

BALTIMORE, June 9 (AP)—Thirty-one men of the Sixteenth Signal Service Company and signal units of the general headquarters air force, Bolling Field, and Fort George G. Meade began a six-weeks training course as telephone experts here today.

Third corps area officials said the course, to be given in cooperation with the Chesapeake and Potomac Company, would be similar to training given telephone company men, but modified to meet military requirements.

The men will return to their home stations and install military telephone communications at completion of the course.

RASHES

For soothing relief by external means, apply usually effective

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Start using Cuticura today! At all druggists. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 55, Malden, Mass.

2 14-oz. bottles 17c

5 lb. Jar .53c

3 lb. Jar .33c

1 lb. Jar .13c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

37c quart

21c pint

EVERY SUNDAY

\$3.00 PITTSBURGH

\$2.85 BRADDOCK

\$2.60 McKEESPORT

2 pkgs. 19c

Heinz RICE FLAKES

2 quart bottles 19c

Round or Sirloin STEAK

lb. 31c

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING GET AWAY FOR A DAY

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

GOOD LUCK PIE FILLER

Vanillin - Chocolate Lemon or Butterscotch

3 pkgs. 23c

PIE CRUST

2 pkgs. 19c

Pork Chops lb. 21c

Sliced Bacon 2 1/2 lbs. 21c

Minced Ham lb. 18c

ROYAL GELATIN

Change in Present Educational System Advocated

Mt. Savage Lodge Elects Logsdon as New Head

Knights of Columbus Council Is Elected at Meeting

MT. SAVAGE, June 9 — William Logsdon was elected grand master of the Mt. Savage council of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting held yesterday morning in the Knights of Columbus hall on Main street. Other officers are James Barrett, deputy grand master; Wilbert Garlitz, chancellor; DeSales McDermitt, warden; Raymond Fannon, recorder; Andrew Lennox, treasurer; Anthony Forahan, financial secretary; the Rev. Joseph Lane, chaplain; Francis M. McDermitt, lecturer; Francis Monahan, advocate; Gregory Cline, inside guard; Cletus Brauer, outside guard; James B. Collins, delegate to convention; Anthony Forahan and Hubert Garlitz alternate delegates and James B. Collins, trustee.

Confirmation Is Held

The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Baltimore, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of fourteen yesterday morning at the 10:45 o'clock service in St. George's church. The ceremonies began with a procession of the clergy, acolytes and choir members. After conferring the Sacrament, Bishop Helfenstein spoke briefly to the congregation on the text "Peace be unto you."

The altar was trimmed with white candles and numerous candles. The little girls who were confirmed were dressed in white and wore white veils. During the services, hymns to the Holy Ghost and the blessed Trinity were sung. Members of the Confirmation class were Miss Mary Frances Best, Phyllis Folk, Miss Marcella Gordon, Miss Doria Bridges, Miss Mary Catherine Folk, Miss Grace, Miss Margaret Crump, Miss Doris Snyder, Miss Phyllis Jenkins, Miss Wilhelmina Snyder, Miss Peggie Boor, William Folk, Kenneth Gordon and Isaac Hook.

Brief Events

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company will hold a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Firemen's hall.

The Past Councilors club of the Order of Mt. Savage council, Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Adams.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Aidance for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 until 1 o'clock.

Special Children's Day services will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Methodist church.

A meeting of the Vestry of St. George's church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The Rebecca Arnold chapter Eastern Star, will have the final meeting of the year Tuesday evening, June 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. Several officers will be installed at this meeting.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building.

The Rev. David C. Clark, rector Emmanuel church, Cumberland, officiate at services in St. George's church for the next two Sundays, in the absence of the Rev.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

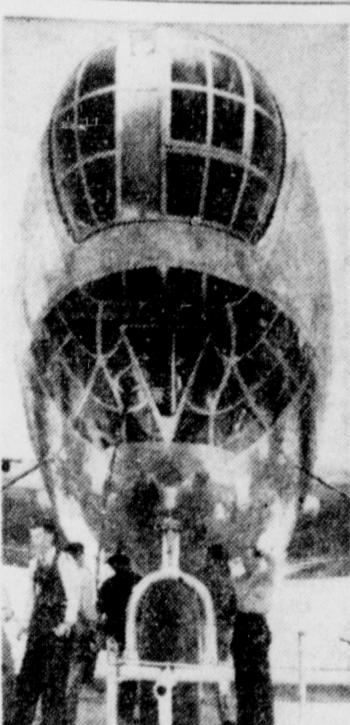
Scouting Appointments for Tucker County Announced by E. N. Carlson

L. Milkint Is Made Chairman of Organization and Exercises

PARSONS, W. Va., June 8 — E. N. Carlson, commissioner of scouting for Tucker county has announced the following appointments for scouts in this county made by E. E. Manning, state scout executive, County chairman, P. L. Milkint, Thomas, chairman of organization and exercises, Reardon Cupitt, Thomas, committee chairman leadership training, Richard Evans, Parsons, chairman on advancement is William, Repair of roads, chairman on camping and activities is Ernest Knaggs, Davis, Committee chairman on health and safety is Foster Bland, Thomas.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

WHAT A PLANE!



The B-19, largest airplane ever built looks this way from the front. Note size of men as compared with height of gun barrels in nose of ship. The ship waits its first test flight.

Moorefield Legion Negotiates with Fire Company

Community Building and Fire House Addition are Planned

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company opened negotiations with the John Halliday post of the American Legion with a view to converting the present Legion building into a fire house and general community building. The plan has been under discussion for several years and members of both organizations are trying to work out the details.

It was pointed out that an additional room to house the fire truck could be built on one side of the present Legion building, using the same style and type of architecture.

Bridge and Michigan were played. Guests in bridge went to Mrs. William Walsh, first; Mrs. Harvey McGregor, second; and the floating prize to Mrs. Richard Rizer. Prizes in Michigan went to Mrs. George McLuckie, first, and Mrs. John Meyers, second.

Refreshments were served. The bride-elect received many beautiful gifts.

Other guests were Mrs. A. W. Determan, Mrs. Michael Fahey, Miss Eleanor Coglan, Westerport; Miss Villa Broadwater, Grantsville; Mrs. Forrest Simpson, Mrs. Joseph Spates, Miss Ruth Hanson, Miss Athalia Everline, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Margaret McGann and Miss Rachel Hughes, Frostburg.

Mrs. Robert Peebles, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Miss Esther Holtzman and Miss Mary Meyers, Lonaconing; Miss Mary Hazel Inskeep, Miss Ina Schramm and Miss Jennie Hyde, Barton; Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. James Fair and Miss Mary Manley, Midland.

Supper Is Held

The blacksmith shop belonging to Harry Redmon, colored, was totally destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$1000, late Wednesday night. The fire had burned for nearly half an hour before the Moorefield company was called.

The origin was said to be from a fire left in the forge at the shop.

The residence next to the shop was saved from the flames.

Insurance Heads Meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9 — State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, ex-officio state insurance commissioner, and Deputy Commissioner Harlan Justice attended sessions of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners today in Detroit. The meeting will continue through Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Russell-Lancaster Nuptials Are Held In Midland Church

Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher

GILMORE, Md., June 9 — Miss Katherine Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster, was married to James Russell, son of Mrs. Alice Russell, Barton, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Midland, by the pastor, the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher.

Mrs. Bernard Carter, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid and Thomas Lancaster, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore powder blue with white accessories and carried a prayer book of Mother of Pearl with rosaries to match and wore a corsage of pink carnations, baby breath and white ribbon.

The bridesmaid wore aqua blue with white accessories and wore a corsage of snapdragons with orchid ribbon.

After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

In the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, Eckhart.

In the evening a dance was given in the VFW's hall, Frostburg, in honor of the couple.

Those present were Mrs. Alice Russell, Barton; Mrs. William Russell and Miss Margaret Russell, Westerport; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Race, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seifarth, Thomas Carter Jr., Ellen Race, Richard, Kay, Jeanie, and Mary Lou Race, Thomas Lancaster, Carter Lancaster, Mary, Dorothy and Leo Lancaster.

Shower Is Held

Mrs. Fred Bowden and Miss Hilda Moore entertained in honor of Miss Marie Meyers, Friday evening, at the Clary Club, with a miscellaneous shower.

Bridge and Michigan were played. Guests in bridge went to Mrs. William Walsh, first; Mrs. Harvey McGregor, second; and the floating prize to Mrs. Richard Rizer. Prizes in Michigan went to Mrs. George McLuckie, first, and Mrs. John Meyers, second.

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Mrs. Robert Peebles, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Miss Esther Holtzman and Miss Mary Meyers, Lonaconing; Miss Mary Hazel Inskeep, Miss Ina Schramm and Miss Jennie Hyde, Barton; Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. James Fair and Miss Mary Manley, Midland.

Supper Is Held

A birthday supper was held Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles J. Nine, Watercliff street, Lonaconing. Guests present were Charles J. Nine, Mrs. Margaret Beaman, Mrs. Mary Donald, Mrs. Susan Nichols, Mrs. Bella Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dohm, Mrs. Elsie Houshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nine and daughter, Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nine and son, Cecil, Misses Leona, Betty and Violet Nine and Raymond Nine.

Shower Is Held

Miss Marie Meyers was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of her parents Saturday night by friends and relatives.

Miss Meyers received many useful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Greenwood, Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Meyers, Miss Barbara Meyers, Miss Mary Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, Lonaconing; Miss Mary A. Manley, Miss Annie Reilly, Miss B. V. Reilly, Miss Mary McGowan, Miss Mary C. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Annie Stake, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. George Winner, Mrs. William Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. John Mevers and children, Midland.

Mrs. John T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore, Mrs. Mary Donald, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. George Kroll, Nelle Mills, Mrs. Frederick Meyers, Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Miss Hilda Moore, Miss Elizabeth Meyers and Miss Margaret Meyers, Gilmore.

Personal

Miss Katie Martin is a patient at the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and Miss Margaret Martin, Baltimore.

Troop 91 of the boy scouts have thirty-four registered scouts and is sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department of Davis and has as its leader, Leon Ruckle.

Troop 99 has nineteen registered scouts and has as sponsor the K of P Lodge of Thomas and leaders are Ernest Knaggs and H. Kickney.

Troop 97 has thirty-seven registered scouts and seven explorers, leaders are Richard E. Evans, assistants are Edward Lake and Kenneth Felt.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

A LIFE-SAVING SUIT



A pretty girl in New York models the new rubber life-saving suit being manufactured in this country for sailors and civilians who travel by ship in the war zones. Of one piece, the suit, inflated, keeps the wearer afloat indefinitely. It is kept watertight by a drawstring at the throat.

Elmer C. Ranker Goes to Hospital

World War Veteran Returns to Aspinwall for the Third Time

HYNDMAN, Pa., June 8 — Elmer C. Ranker, a veteran of the first World war, will re-enter the United States Veteran's hospital at Aspinwall, Pittsburgh, Pa., tomorrow for treatment and observation. This will make the third extended period he will have spent in this hospital thus far in 1941.

Hyndman Briefs

Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Keller and son, Johnny, left Saturday for a visit with the former's parents at Leinfeltersville, Pa. While there Mrs. Keller will attend the Fifty-third Assembly of the Rebecks Order now in session at Reading, Pa., as a delegate representing the local lodge of Rebecks.

White officers were attempting to locate her. Walters climbed out of their upstairs room at a hotel, leaped from the porch roof and beat a hasty retreat up an alley at the edge of town. Officers who were waiting outside saw the man as he fled and started in pursuit. The chase led them up and down alleys and through the woods for a considerable distance before he was finally taken into custody by Constable Daniel W. Hersheberger near the coal mines west of town. The chase led them up and down alleys and through the woods for a considerable distance before he was finally taken into custody by Constable Daniel W. Hersheberger near the coal mines west of town. The chase led them up and down alleys and through the woods for a considerable distance before he was finally taken into custody by Constable Daniel W. Hersheberger near the coal mines west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Burns, parents of James Burns, a recent draftee from Hyndman, that the latter has been assigned to the Twenty-ninth Division of the Medical Corps, United States Army, on duty at Camp Meade, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morehead, Bloomington, announce the birth of a daughter, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Hyndman, announce the birth of a daughter, June 6.

Mrs. George Stein, Wheeling, has returned home accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Determan, who will spend several weeks with her. George Stein, the former's son, remained here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Determan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolverton, Jr., are attending a medical convention in New York city.

Roger Phillips, Frostburg, is a patient at the clinic.

Mrs. Ruben the Broadwater, Barton, returned home Sunday from the clinic.

Mrs. Franchael Welsh, Church street, is visiting Miss Mary Grace Nisoli, in Morgantown.

A delegation of Legionnaires headed by T. J. Martin, commander, attended the Tenth District convention of the Department of West Virginia American Legion at Camp Walker, W. Va. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cook spend the weekend at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollock and (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Burns, parents of James Burns, a recent draftee from Hyndman, that the latter has been assigned to the Twenty-ninth Division of the Medical Corps, United States Army, on duty at Camp Meade, Baltimore.

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Mr

Kempton Will Hold School Activities

Class Night Exercises To Be Held Tonight in Community Hall

KEMPTON, Md., June 9.—The annual baccalaureate sermon to Kempton high graduates was delivered Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Community hall by the Rev. Glenn D. Watts of Davis, W. Va. Music was directed by Charles Will, and accompanied by Miss Burnett Arnold.

Seniors Take Trip

Marie Lewis, Bonnie Lewis, Ella Jean Beckman, Marie Hilton, Dale Duling, Alvin Lantz, Jr., and George Kuroba, members of the senior class, accompanied by Asa Lewis, principal, and Robert Sprague, assistant, went to Washington D. C. Thursday night, on a sight-seeing trip. They returned Sunday evening.

Class Night Exercises

The seniors will hold their annual class night exercises on Tuesday evening, June 10, Dale Duling will give the valedictory address and Alvin Lantz, Jr., the salutatory.

Commencement Exercises

The tenth annual commencement of the Kempton high school will be held in the Community hall, Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Garrett H. Evans, Mt. Lake Park, will deliver the address to the graduates.

Picnic Is Held

Mrs. Asa Lewis entertained the members of the Ever Ready Sunday School class, of which she is teacher, with a picnic on Saturday afternoon. The young folks played games, sang and held a wiener and marshmallow roast.

Those present were Ruby Dice, Shelley Knott, Betty Lewis, Mary B. and Sue Hambleton, June Reed, Marion Mullenex, Carolyn Lewis, Doris May Lewis and Jean Welch.

Revue Is Held

Mrs. Asa Lewis, Mrs. Jennie Ryan, Mrs. B. F. Willis, Mrs. L. W. Duling and Mrs. Joseph Geroski attended the "Homemakers" Style Revue held at the Miller home near Accidents on Thursday afternoon. Miss Mildred Barton and Miss Shelly of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Maker, assistant county clothing chairman, were in charge. Mrs. B. O. Aiken and Mrs. Harold Miller presided at the table.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Smith and Miss Lavine Harman attended a Masonic banquet in Thomas, Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Willis and Mrs. Helen Cochran are visiting in Akron.

Mrs. Jennie Ryan visited her niece who is a patient in Miner's hospital, Frostburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ryan and three sons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son of Sabiston, W. Va., were recent guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan visited in Cumberland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turk announced the birth of a son.

Mt. Savage Lodge

(Continued from Page 11)

Percy C. Adams' Holy Communion will be held at 7 o'clock on these mornings instead of 9:15 as previously announced.

Personals

Mrs. James Mason, Lonaconing, Mrs. John Mentes, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and Mrs. Martin Mills, Keyser, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sampson have moved into their recently purchased home near Frostburg. The place was at one time the toll gate house and is a well known historical landmark in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson have been residing with Mr. Sampson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George D. Sampson.

Miss Kathryn Wilson R. N. is in Bedford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawks returned yesterday after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke returned to Pittsburgh yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trumble, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. William Ewald is visiting friends and relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Edith Fannon, Wash-

ington, is spending several weeks with relatives here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sampson, Union Bridge, are spending the week visiting the Rev. and Mrs. G. Sampson.

Mrs. Theopolis is ill at her home on Church hill.

Miss Kathleen Moran left yesterday to accept a position in Washington.

Mrs. Stewart Church, who has been a patient at Miners hospital, Frostburg, for the past week, is improving.

Miss Rosemary Noonan, student at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

The Rev. and Mrs. George D. Sampson and Mrs. J. Orville Kefauver returned from Baltimore yesterday after attending the annual conference of Methodist clergy.

Miss Mariana Trimble is improving at Miners hospital, where she underwent a major operation last week.

Miss Olive

(Continued from Page 11)

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson, Pittsburgh; Miss Lillie Younkin, Grantsville; Dr. and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, and Dr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kefauver, Middletown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertram Claar, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Ida Everett, Mount Pleasant.

Jacob E. Geiger Dies

Jacob E. Geiger, 86, one of the oldest residents of nearby Larimer township, died in Wenzel hospital, Salisbury street, last night. A native and lifelong resident of Somerset county, he was born near Wittenberg, Larimer township, and was a son of Henry and Lucy (Linn) Geiger. He had operated a farm in the locality in which he lived for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Malvina (Bittner) Geiger and several children. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Conference To Be Held

The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren in the United States will be held in LaVerne, California, June 18-24. Among those from here who will leave within the next few days to attend the conference are the Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller and son David Leroy. They will be accompanied by the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Bridgewater, Va., and Miss Ida C. Shumaker, who served thirty years on the India mission field, and is making her home with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gnagy, Beachley street, while still engaged in mission work for the General Mission Board in the home country.

Find Child

Parsons policeman Kirk Kee, was notified Sunday evening that a child by the name of Rosie Barkley, 2, at Mackeysville, near Hambleton, was missing. He and Sheriff Fred Long started a hunt and at 6:30 p.m. they were stopped by State Troopers, R. G. Coen and C. G. Hamrick, who reported to them that a Mrs. Henry Burns who lives on the Parsons-Thomas road had heard the cries of a child and on investigation found a little girl in the woods, lost near Mrs. Burns home.

The sheriff went to the home of Mrs. Burns and identified the child and returned it to the mother, Mrs. Miss Virginia Hessen, R. N., Mrs. John Haney and daughter, Patricia Jack Johnson and Miss Thelma Doyle, all of Baltimore, were the latest visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, East Main street, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whitfield have gone to Florida and Alabama.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, Rockwood, is visiting relatives and friends in Meyersdale and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garlitz, son and daughter, Eleanor, Corrysville, Md., were guests of Mrs. Garlitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Daugherty, High street, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Saylor and daughter, Mary Ann, were guests yesterday of Mrs. Saylor's brother, Robert Morgan, and family, Johnstown. Saylor returned this morning, leaving Mrs. Saylor and daughter to enjoy a longer vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Seiber, Houston, Texas, have arrived here to spend several weeks visiting the latter's brother, John Hocking, and sister, Miss Lula Hocking, Meyers Avenue.

Miss Margaret Younkin, music supervisor in Conemaugh township high school is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Councilman and Mrs. Henry C. Younkin, South Side.

Scouting

(Continued from Page 11)

and will spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and also her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood.

Miss Lola Broadwater, Lonaconing, and Lee Fairgrave, Moscow, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards.

James Beachy is spending a few weeks in Baltimore with relatives and friends.

President Thomas Jefferson, nearing the end of his term of office, wrote to his friend, Dupont de Neumours, "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

The Rev. R. L. Greynolds and Foster Speicher attended the Hoyes Men's Bible class meeting which was held at the home of Arthur DeWitts, Tuesday night.

Miss Helen Miller motored to

the Thomas gymnasium with more than 125 attending from Thomas, Davis, Parsons, Philippi, Parkersburg, Elkins, Morgantown, Fairmont, Belington and several members from Addison, Pa.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Glenn D. Watts, pastor of the Methodist church in Davis and the benediction was given by the Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Davis.

Toastmaster for the banquet was D. E. Cuppett of Thomas and the introduction of guests and the principal speech was given by the Most Worthy Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Jurisdiction of West Virginia, Porter L. Marsh, Parsons. Others on the program were Mrs. Harold Phelps who sang a solo, and Miss Betty Anchorage who gave a reading.

Other state officers present were, Robert S. Lemon, past grand master of Parkersburg, Frank F. Flraig,

grand treasurer and also a past grand master, C. Raymond Byne of Buckhannon, deputy grand master

and C. Ralph Thornbury, deputy lecturer of Philippi.

Have Daylight Tim

The entire county of Tucker is on daylight saving time except the city of Parsons, and 2 industries, the Woolen Mills, and Tannery.

The Tucker county court voted to accept daylight saving time that should have gone into effect on Saturday night at midnight, but the Parsons city council has failed to vote on it yet. They discussed the issue at a meeting on Friday night but reached no decision and are now awaiting a call meeting by the Mayor, James Parsons to vote on the issue.

The towns of Hambleton and Hendricks went on the new time effective Saturday night. All industries and stores in Thomas are now on the new time, according to Mayor G. E. Moss and Mayor Robert Rease stated that all industries in Davis, including the Davis Coal and Coke company are now on daylight saving time.

The town clock in Parsons is now set for the new time and the Court House, force, all stores, the state road and the WPA employees are now abiding by the new time.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Malvina (Bittner) Geiger and several children. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Graduates as Nurse

Miss Viola Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Douglas avenue, was graduated Friday night from the Garfield Memorial Hospital Nursing school, Washington D. C. She was one of a class of forty-four girls.

Friends of the young lady attending the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Green and daughter Dorothy Jane, Louise and Jackie, Mrs. Joseph Morton, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Zarger and John Morgan, Frostburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Bradishon and son Bobby, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Personals

Mrs. Irvin Somerville and daughter, Louise, Ridgewood, N. J., who have been the guests of the Misses Emma and Mildred Sloan, East Main street, left today for their home.

The Junior-Senior prom was held tonight in the Central high school auditorium. Tomorrow night the senior class dinner will be served.

William J. Bell, Washington, D. C., returned yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell, Robins street.

Mrs. Della Miller, daughter Mildred and Jack Reinhart, Clarksburg, W. Va., returned home yesterday after spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whitfield have gone to Florida and Alabama.

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Miss Helen Miller motored to

Part Volunteer

(Continued from Page 11)

Baltimore Friday where she attended the annual banquet and dance for public health nurses which was held at the Emerson hotel.

Mrs. Charles Rodgers has returned to her home after having visited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kneurin, Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Kneurin and son returned with her and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowdermilk.

Miss Louise Jenkins, Cumberland, visited her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jenkins Friday.

Gail Lewis, Pittsburgh, is visiting Geraldine and Carroll Funds at the home of Mrs. Gaynelle Funds.

Miss Pauline Dixon, Keyser, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon and Mrs. Theodore Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow and children, Terra Alta, W. Va., were guests of Mrs. Hattie Castell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nugent, Indianapolis, have returned after having visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Cuppett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cook, Frostburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Murphy Friday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Friend over the week-end.

William Knoll and Edward Barber, Midland, were guests of Miss Louise Nicklow Friday evening.

Robert Statler, Oakland, was a guest of Paul Friend at the home

Reds' Lightning Finish Beats Dodgers, 9 to 7

**Gumbert Checks
New York Giants
With Four Hits**

Timely Punching, Dodgers' Defeat Puts Redbirds Back on Top

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	.43	149	46	62	416	
Feiner, Dodgers	.36	134	30	50	373	
Heintzelman	.51	129	29	68	360	
Travis, Senators	.49	195	40	35	359	
Slaughter, Cardinals	.31	106	26	72	350	
Herman, Dodgers	.39	151	25	81	338	
Mize, Cardinals	.48	142	21	48	328	

HOME RUNS

American League National League

York, Tigers, 13 Ott, Giants, 15

Johnson, Athletics, 11 Camilli, Dodgers, 12

DiMaggio, Yanks, 13 Nichols, Cubs, 11

RUNS BATTED IN

American League National League

Yanks, Tigers, 47 Nichols, Cubs, 46

Keller, Yankees, 44 Ott, Giants, Cards, 45

DiMaggio, Yanks, 43 Slaughter, Cards, 38

Press Box

By JOHN LARDNER

North American Newspaper Alliance

Is There a Curve Ball, Or Are Batters Batty?

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, combining Harry Gumbert's four-hit pitching with some timely hitting and Brooklyn's relief, rode back into first place in the hectic National League pennant race today with a 5 to 2 victory over the New York Giants.

Gumbert, adding to Bill Terry's regrets about the deal that sent him from the Giants to St. Louis in a trade for Bill McGee, held his former teammates to one hit for five innings and checked them in the fifth when they loaded the bases on two walks and an error after two were out. The victory was Gumbert's fifth since going to St. Louis and his sixth of the season. The lineup:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, 2B	5	0	3	2	0
Moore, cf	5	0	3	2	0
Stumpf, 1B	3	1	1	0	0
Young, 1B	4	0	6	12	0
Stewart, If	4	0	1	1	0
Moore, If	4	0	1	1	0
Whitehead, 2B	5	0	2	1	0
McWherter, 3B	3	0	1	1	0
Brown, 3B	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, 3B	4	0	0	0	0
Dunning, ss	1	0	6	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	14

TOTALS AB R H O A

Stewart, ss 5 0 6 3 2 0

Moore, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0

Young, 1B 4 0 6 12 0 0

Stewart, If 4 0 1 1 0 0

Moore, If 4 0 1 1 0 0

Whitehead, 2B 5 0 2 1 0 0

McWherter, 3B 3 0 1 1 0 0

Brown, 3B 4 0 0 0 0 0

Dunning, ss 1 0 6 0 0 0

Totals 37 5 12 27 14

** Batted for Carpenter in seventh.

** Batted for W. Brown in ninth.

ET. LOUIS 600 100 600-5

** BATTED FOR McGEE IN NINTH.

FERRIS-Crespi, 2. Marion Runs batted in.

Marion, 2. Crespi, J. Brown, 2. Ott, 2.

Three base hits. Sluggers, Home Run.

Gumbert, Marion and Young, left on bases.

New York 3. St. Louis, 2. Baseline, 1.

Young, 2. Struck out by Carpenter, 11

by Gumbert. 6. Hits off Carpenter, 11

in 7 innings. 7. Off W. Brown, 2. In 2.

Brown, 2. Struck out by Carpenter.

It would come as a terrible shock to a thousand hitters in organized baseball, young and old, to know that all the stuff the pitchers are throwing in there is just as straight as a string.

It would be a shock to some of the pitchers, too. I know pitchers who pride themselves on their No. 2, or curve ball, to such an extent that they refer to it affectionately as the "old jug"—the jug-handle. To avoid hurting the feelings of these boys, jug-makers will have to develop a new kind of handle, at right angles to the jug.

Way Managers Reason

It's amazing the way the superstition about the curve ball has taken hold in baseball. Managers and similar strategists have built up a complete cult or black art of maneuver based on the curve. They will all lose their jobs if some blabbermouth who can't keep a secret gets hold of a copy of "The New Yorker."

Managers reason—or pretend to reason—like this:

The curve (as opposed to the screwball) breaks from right to left when a right-handed pitcher throws it. The left-hander's curve breaks from left to right.

It is easier to hit a ball which breaks in to meet your bat than a ball which breaks away.

Right-handed batters therefore hit best against left-handed pitchers, and vice versa.

The Tragedy of It

So strong is this ancient belief that a manager will juggle his whole lineup to pit the maximum of right-handed batting strength against a southpaw. Switch-hitters—men who can bat either way—inevitably go left-handed against a right-handed pitcher. When a right-hander relieves a left-hander, the rival strategist will yank the regular batsman, if right-handed, in favor of a left-handed pinch hitter; and his opponent in the grip of the same heathen doctrine, will cross him up by recalling his new pinch and inserting still another, this one left-handed, again.

LaVale tallied a pair of runs in the first inning and exploded in the second for seven more. The season scoring record is now held jointly by LaVale and the Potomac Valley Cubs.

W. Blank, on the mound for LaVale, scattered five hits. D. Blank, shortstop, sparked the winners' attack with four blows including two doubles. Shanhoit had two hits and Andy Dunn poled a triple. Pete Stair was the only Silken with more than one single.

According to the Park management, the game with Allegany Grove was called in the last of the ninth after the Parkers had put two men on base with none out. Paul Burkett and A. Twigg each had two hits for the Grove while Bobby Eorn and Francis Deremer with doubles and Linny Hartsock with a triple paced Narrows Park.

It grieves you to remember that Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete, was turned out of baseball because he couldn't hit curve balls. And all the time there were no curve balls. That's ironical. That's bitter.

Murphy Figured It Curved

Your correspondent is bitter, too. Curve balls—or what I thought were curve balls—kept me from getting even as far as Thorpe got. It's funny about these superstitions. They must be congenital. I had never heard of the curve ball the first time I went up to the plate against a good schoolboy pitcher. He threw right at me. I stepped back. The ball cut the heart of the plate. Or it seemed to. Auto-suggestion by hereditary impulse. I guess it was. But it looked like a curve ball.

Down in training camp one spring, I took a practice lark at the bat against Johnny Murphy, of the Yankees. He threw one right at my head. Thinking there must be tomfoolery afoot, I didn't flinch; at least, not very much. The ball hit the dirt two feet wide of the plate. I figured it had curved three feet. So like a chump, did Murphy.

We little suspected that later events would prove that it travelled straight as a pigeon all the way. The more I study "The New Yorker's" thesis about the curve, the sorrier I feel for Mr. Thorpe and the other suckers who thought they couldn't hit the thing we thought was there but wasn't.

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BLONDIE



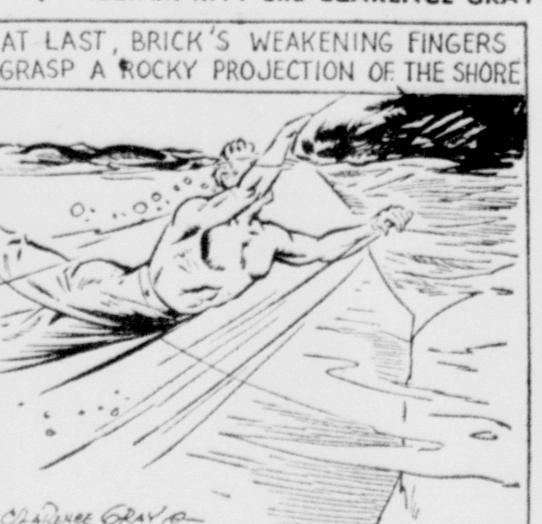
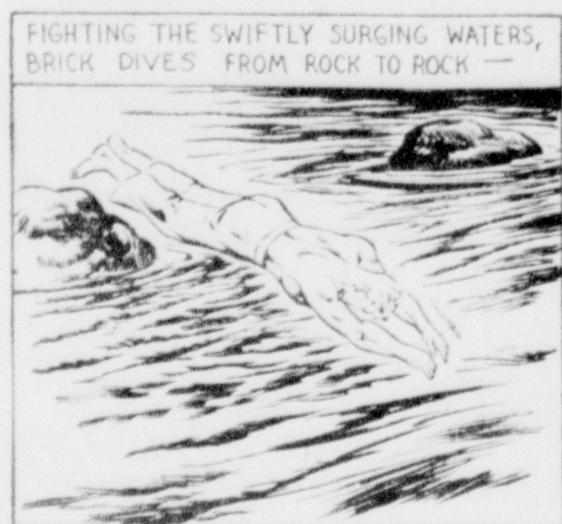
By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

A Feller Needs Fortification!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

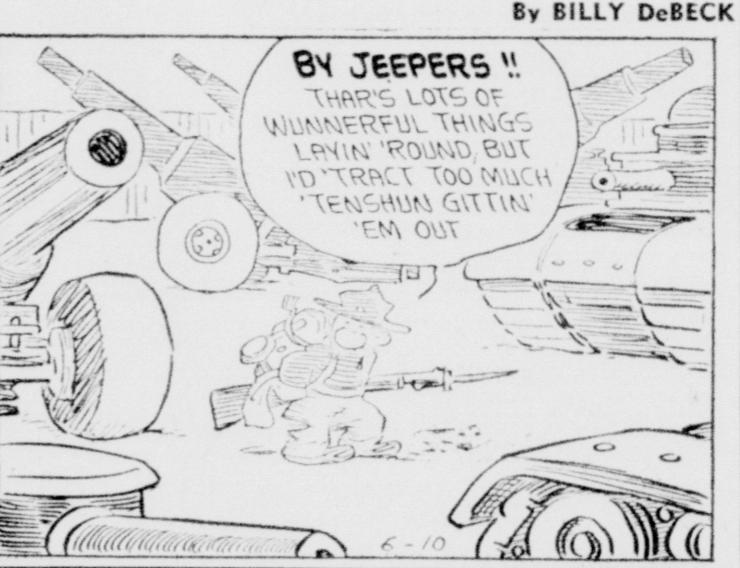
Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Horse Power Without Horse Sense!



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Safety In Size



By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

PACT OWLS	AVER WRIT
SCALY LAMAR	CHIT CICADA
OIL BOSKIN	OS SIGH LUG
PISCHI GAM	TAR DRI
FLAT THIST	LOG GRABAT
LOG GRABAT	OB GRIN ANY
ESTERN DEAD	STALE LARGE
STALE LARGE	EXITE ERIE
EXIT ERIE	RIDS VEER

Yesterday's Answer

42. Glacial ridges

47. Toward

48. Type measure

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				50			51

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

EGJM BQQVUMZZ ZOGSUBZ CGQX XRUZ
Q YU AMRGE RII XMU RGM FQGU BQQY
— L QUCJLSJZ.Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO MAN SHOULD ACT AS TO
MAKE GAINS OUT OF THE IGNORANCE OF ANOTHER—
CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cement Company Buildings Are Damaged by Fire

Frame Structures on North Centre Street Scene of Big Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin last night gutted the frame buildings of the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company, rear of 419 North Centre street and damage by water to products in one section of the plant was extensive company officials said.

Disclosure of the blaze came when flames shot high into the air from the wooden building in which it started. The flames were visible from many parts of the city. Officer Thomas T. Griffin was on his beat at Fairview avenue when he noticed the flames about 10:05 p.m. The high side-like cement storage structures were between him and the fire but he could still see the flames he added.

Three fire companies, Central, East Side and West Side answered the alarm and after fighting the flames for about an hour brought the fire under control. Paul E. Gorman, of Engine Company No. 3 suffered a lacerated right hand when flying glass hit him as he attempted to force a door of a garage adjacent to the burning building. He was treated at Allegany hospital.

Firemen remained in the buildings for several hours last night after bringing the flames under control to prevent any new outbreak. The main body of the fire was confined to the frame section and the cement structure of the main storage buildings prevented any break-through into that section.

George K. Steiner, general manager of the company said although no definite checkup had been made the damage would probably be extensive. Insurance covered any loss, he added. Neither he nor firemen were unable to figure out just what caused the blaze.

Hundreds of spectators were at the scene of the fire and police had a hard time keeping them away from the danger zones.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN TO HELP FIND DOCTORS FOR ARMY DUTY

BALTIMORE, June 9 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Amos R. Koonz, Selective Service medical director, today announced appointment of four groups of physicians to determine doctors who can be spared by Maryland hospitals to relieve a shortage of medical officers with the armed forces.

Colonel Koonz said the groups would act as subcommittees of the Committee on Medical Preparedness of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Dr. Walter D. Wise, chief surgeon of Mercy hospital, heads the Baltimore group. Others are: Western Maryland Dr. Peregrine Roth of Hagerstown, chairman; Dr. A. H. Hawkins of Cumberland; Dr. Victor Cullen of Sabillaeville; Dr. Edward Thomas of Frederick, and Dr. George H. Preston of Baltimore.

Eastern Shore: Dr. William D. Noble of Easton, chairman; Dr. R. M. Nock of Salisbury; Dr. John F. Schneider of Cambridge; Dr. William Hammond of Easton; and Dr. A. C. Dick of Chestertown.

Southern Maryland: Dr. Reed Calvert of Silver Springs, chairman; Dr. J. W. Bird of Sandy Springs, and Dr. Oliver Purvis of Annapolis.

Each Maryland hospital has been asked to submit a list of house physicians, divided into those irreplaceable and others who could be taken into the armed forces. Those available will be offered reserve commissions.

Steinla May Build Two-story Garage

Considers Changing Plans for New Structure on Frederick Street

Ervin Steinla, president of the Steinla Motor and Transportation Company, 133 South Mechanic street, yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the erection of a \$22,000 one-story public garage on the Southern corner of Frederick street and Valentine avenue, but last night he discovered that the proposed new structure will not contain enough floor space and now has under consideration the addition of a second story.

Steinla said that the permit obtained yesterday calls for a one-story structure 180 feet long and 110 feet wide, of brick and steel with a rock and concrete foundation. He plans to confer with representatives of the Butler Manufacturing Company, of Kansas City Mo., contractor, within the next few days relative to the addition of a second floor, 180 feet long and 70 feet wide. An additional story will boost the cost to approximately \$30,000.

Fire on March 9 damaged the Steinla establishment on South Mechanic street to the extent of \$31,000 but the building has been remodeled in recent weeks.

Fern E. Wilson, of 242 Bond street, received a permit from the city engineer for the construction of a one and a half story frame house on lots four and five, Caroline street. The cost is approximately \$2,750. Ed Grimm is the contractor.

Pool at Constitution Park Will Be Opened This Week-end

Water will be turned into the pool in Constitution park tomorrow and the swimming season will get under way on either Saturday or Sunday, William R. E. King, pool manager announced last evening.

The official opening date was scheduled for last Sunday but a postponement was necessary due to the fact that the heavy rains for several days prevented the painting of the pool.

In the past several days, however, the pool has been painted a sky blue and other improvements include the painting of the fence surrounding the swimming layout in aluminum.

History of Flag Given by Hetzel At Exchange Club

Deep Creek Outing Fixed for June 28-29; Election Scheduled June 30

Fred Z. Hetzel, newly-elected vice-president of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "The History of the American Flag" last evening at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Exchange Club in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Hetzels interesting talk was in conjunction with the observance of Flag Week which opened here Sunday and will be concluded Monday, June 16.

Charles George, president of the club, announced that members, their wives and friends will hold a weekend outing to Deep Creek Lake in Garrett county, Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29.

Kari G. Perry was named chairman of the nominating committee in connection with the club's annual election of officers which will be held Monday, June 30. Other members of the committee are Thomas Brown and Edward Cosgrove. The newly-elected officers will take over their duties Monday, July 7.

C. Athel Murray, chairman, announced that a third attempt to stage the model airplane contest, twice postponed on account of inclement weather, will be made Saturday, June 14, at 9 a.m., at the Mexico Farms airport. Fifty model planes will be entered in the competition.

Forty and Eight Group To Attend Somerset 'Wreck'

Chef de Gare Abrams Will Head Local Convoy to Initiation

Members of Cumberland Voiture No. 164, Forty and Eight Society, fun-making branch of the American Legion, have accepted an invitation to attend the "wreck" or initiation ceremonies of Voiture No. 609, tonight at the Somerset, Pa. country club, and now they're wondering if there is a double meaning in the request that they "bring their golf clubs with them."

A number of the local veterans are golfers and they are planning to use their clubs on the country club course while others are wondering if they should borrow clubs to use on the "poor goofs" (that's the proper term for new members of the Box Car Society) on the group to be initiated.

The ceremony will be held at 7:30 o'clock and the local convoy headed by Wesley H. Abrams, chef de gare, will leave for the Pennsylvania town at 6:30 o'clock from the American Legion home.

Veterans who have signed up for the trip are Isadore Kamen, Robert C. Bowers, Harry G. Spiker, W. Earle Brooks, Nat Guggenheim, Newt Parish, R. M. Kerns, Claude L. Deal, William Fletcher, Joseph M. Pradis, John Nelson, and Benjamin Ryan. Others may join the party by the time it departs.

Treatments for Crippled Children To Be Given in New Headquarters

Will Be Inaugurated Friday; City Spends \$3,000 for Remodeling

The Allegany County League for Crippled Children will inaugurate treatments at its new headquarters on Bedford street, adjoining the Central fire station. Friday morning, it was announced yesterday by Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary.

Miss Lambert said that all equipment has been removed from the former office on Pershing street to the new and roomy quarters and the formal dedication of the Bedford street building will not be held until the next appearance here of Dr. George E. Bergrett, president of the Maryland League for Crippled Children.



—News Staff Photograph

MEMORIAL NURSES GRADUATE

Ten young women graduated last night from the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing after completion of a three-year course of instruction and practical training. The exercises were held in Centre Street Methodist church with Charles J. Cotter, superintendent of the Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, the principal speaker. Diplomas were presented by Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital. Mrs. Mary E. Freed, R.N., supervisor of nurses, presented the graduates with the nursing school pins. Miss Margaret Durst, president of the nurses alumnae association, delivered greetings to the class. The graduates are, from left to right, seated, Mabel Adela Ernst, Amy Jewell Alexander, of Green Spring, W. Va.; Virginia Dare Smith, of Akron, O.; Betty Josephine Valentine, and Pauline Majorie Hendershot, of Everett, Pa. Standing, from left to right are Alma Delores Smith, Naomi Catherine Streiby, Edna Marie Browning, Sarah Margaret Berkley, Meyersdale, Pa.; and Laura Althea Pile, of Freidens, Pa.

Firemen Offer 20 Cash Prizes For Convention

\$575 Offered for Parade June 20; \$185 for Contests at Stadium

Twenty cash prizes amounting to \$575 will be offered to fire companies, auxiliary units and musical organizations participating in the parade and contests at Fort Hill stadium, Friday, June 20, in conjunction with the forty-ninth annual convention of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association which opens here Monday, June 16.

The parade will start at Paca street at 3 p.m. and the procession will wind its way to Laing avenue thence to the Fort Hill stadium where the contests will get underway at 5 p.m.

The following prizes will be awarded for the parade only:

Company coming greatest distance with band — \$50.

Company making the best appearance in line — \$35.

Company with most men in line — \$25.

Best senior band in line — \$25.

Best junior band in line — \$25.

Best senior drum corps in line — \$25.

Best junior drum corps in line — \$25.

Auxiliary with most women in line — \$25.

Auxiliary coming greatest distance — \$25.

Best piece of apparatus in line — \$35.

Oldest piece of apparatus in line — \$15.

Oldest fireman in line — \$5.

Company coming greatest distance out of state — \$25.

Out-of-state company making Best appearance — \$15.

State company coming greatest distance — \$35.

Participants completing the march to the stadium may compete for the following awards:

Band concert — \$50.

Drum and bugle corps — \$50.

Best drilled fire company — \$50.

Winner of the hook-up — \$25.

Best demonstration of school Training — \$10.

Chairmen Appointed

At yesterday's meeting attended by local representatives of six service agencies sponsored the drive, Conlon announced chairmen for sections outside of Cumberland.

They include Anthony Monahan, Mt. Savage area; Casper Taylor, Clarksburg area; Edward Boyle, Eckhart region; Ross Shaw, Oldtown section; Miss Eleanor Morrison, Westernport area; P. J. O'Brien, Luke section; DeSales Maher, Midland area; Mrs. Arthur Hoffa, Barton section; James Parks, Lonaconing area; Lewis Smith, Vale Summit area; Mrs. W. O. McLane, Frostburg section, and Judge Roy Bowman, Cresaptown area.

Each of these chairmen, with others to be named within the next few days, will appoint committees of from twenty to forty persons, to solicit the areas assigned them.

According to the budget committee, composed of Clarence Lippe and James Alfred Avrett, Cumberland citizens are expected to contribute \$10,000 to the fund, with other sections of the county contributing the remainder \$6,000. Lippe, in presenting the budget, emphasized that all quotas were based on the population figures of the

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Other Local News

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